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NO. 24.

PEOPLE THAT YOU KNOW WHAT THEY ARE DOING-

WHERE THEY GO.

Interesting Items Gathered Here an There in Our Journeyings About Town.

ELGIN, ILL, Feb. 2-Butter firm; 25; 25 tubs offered; no sales. Last week, 270; last year, 25160 Output for the week, 505,400 lbs.

Ireland on Canvas.

What Two Cyclists saw in Ireland (I lustrated.)

Mrs. W. T. Hill was a Chicago visitor o Monday.

Albert Tiffney transacted business i Chicago Monday.

E. C. Sabin transacted business Chicago Wednesday. Mr. Earl Webb and Sam Gilbert took is

Waukegan Sunday and Monday, Almon Webb, of Waukegan, was call ing on Antioch friends Monday.

Miss Harriett Chinn spent the past week with her brother Percy, at Kenosha,

Ladies' low or strap slippers, \$1.25. Others, 50 cents and up, at Hegeman's.

It will pay you big money to buy your next summer's footwear now, at Hege-

The Junior League will meet as usual Sunday afternoon, February 15, with Miss Elva Didama as leader.

For Sale or rent- My farm consisting o 154 acres, situated 1/2 mile south of Pikeville. James Quinn.

Mr. Hinds is a keen observer and tells what he sees in a charming manner.-

Earl Webb has bought out a barber shop at Grayslake and will occupy the same March 1, and will move his family there to reside.

The lecture was instructive and highly ntertaining. Mr. Hinds has the broque and wit of an Irishman .- Rockford Regis-

The members of the Antioch Hillside Cemetery society wish to extend a vote of thanks to the public who so kindly assisted them in paying for the new fence.

For Sale-One, two or three seventy foot lots on north shore of Fox Lake, Ill Good shade, good shore. Apply to James R.

Gilbert, 332 Fifth Ave., Chicago, 22w6 Wanted- Farm or country home for a client. Will exchange nice Evanston modern house, might add some cash. Peter H. Kles, 163 Randolph St., Chicago.

On Wednesday afternoon, February 18 the Hillside Cemetery society will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sabin at the Simons house. Supper will be served.

Every one cordially invited to altend. Wanted- Good farm with good build ings for a client. Will pay cash if a bargain. Peter H. Kles, 163 Randolph Street, Chicago, Ill.

J. C. James Jr., has opened for business in the new Sabin building and will occupy a part of the store where he will carry a line of sewing machines, springs and mattrass. See his ad in another column.

For Sale and Rent Two one horse wagons, one heavy double harness and one one to six houses to rent by the first of The company returned home at a late hour March. Apply to H. Ries.

Always on Hand-Good six per cent gold mortgages for sale five to seven per cent safe investments made for clients, bank | Miss Susan Morley entertained a host of and business reference given. Address Peter H. Kless 168 Randolph st. Chicago Ill. or Willis Mcgerald Antioch Ill. 24w2

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church will give a social in the church tunate enough to cut for ladies first, Miss basement; Tuesday evening, February 24, 1903. The articles not disposed of at the bazaar will be sold at Auction at that time. Short program.

the pleasure of listening to a concert that consolation but Mrs. Grice carried off the gave as universal satisfaction as that ren-trophy. Mr. Max Huber, an expert at dered by the Arion Quariette at the M. E. cards, was somewhat handicapped by his Church Tuesday evening, and the large partners, and was forced to accept gents number present showed their appreciation by many encores.

These beautiful moon light nights are being improved by sleighing parties while the sleighing lasts. On Monday evening taking inventory next morning missed a head or hand. He lived an ideal life, by invitation of Mr. and Mrs. John Welsh valuable and highly prized steel engraving Took his regular exercise and slept well. a sleigh load of the married people enjoyed by one of the old masters. A large reward riding about the streets for an hour or so, fand no questions asked apon its safe return. while the young people enjoyed a similar Some china and silver ware had also mystertreat at the hands of Mr. Johonnott.

wer known. We can place all grad-in excellent positions. Total cost months' course, tuition (telegraphy and places to receive ewriting) board and room, \$82. This

John Engman transacted business Waukegan Monday.

Farm shoes 81.00. Children's school shoes, fine, 81.25 at Hogeman's.

Mrs. Jacob Savage is confined to her bed on account of sickness.

Miss Addie Shaffer will sell her stock of millinery now till spring at below cost.

Miss Bertha Van Duzer is entertaining her friend, Miss Carrie Day, of Harvey. For sale-I have for sale about 1000 baskets of ear corn. Can be seen at the Hill farm.

Frank N. Gaggin and wife, of Waukegan, were over Sunday visitors with Antioch relatives and friends.

Write to Alden, Bidinger & Co., Wautegan, Ill., for prices and terms on new and used pianos and organs.

Supper will be served at the Simon's House for the Masquerade ball, to be held in the Sabin's hall Friday evening, Feb. 13. Price, per couple, 50 cents.

For sale-400 or 500 bushels of dry clean seed oats, warranted clear from any foul seed, also a quantity of No. 1 King Philip.

N. R Hinds will give his celebrated saw in Ireland." at the Methodist church Menday evening, February 16. Admission 25 cents. Notice change in date.

I want to rent a good farm in Lake county with implements and all necessary of Lusiness, interested in the work-day tools, harness etc., on the place, will pay world, like men absorbed in the noises of up to six hundred dollars rent. John A. Wenger 1746 N. Halsted st. Chicago.

assured of a full house should he ever re-Pastor M. E. Church.

February 10, was posponed on account of cares we weave the thread of doom. sickness and also on account of entertain- On its edge it may seem free from pain or ment. The next meeting will be held as burden, but at its heart it is serious and usual, on the fourth Tuesday evening of solemn. The shaddows of great destinies

the month. The Wisconsin Central railroad placed an order last week for fourteen new locomotives to be delivered next summer. The order was placed with the Brooks works at By order of President. Dunkirk, N. Y., and the engines are to be of the latest consolidated type. Ten of them are to be used in the freight service. They will be what is known as the 100-ton engine and will be larger than the new Chautauqua engines recently purchased by the Central. The remaining four locomo-

tives will be switch engines. On Thursday evening, Feb. 19 there will be a masquerade ball at the Antioch Opera House. Music will be furnished by Reichert and Hurttle's orchestra, of Chicago. Costumes and masks can be rented at the hall. Four prizes will be given, one for best costumed lady, one for best costumed gent, one for most comic dressed lady and one for most comic dressed gent, A progressive euchre party will also be given. Dance tickets 75 cents, supper 25 cents. spectators 25 cents. J. T. Wilton manager. Thursday evening of last week an inviation was extended by Geo. H. Hockney to the members of Lotus Camp, M. W. A. to a stag party at his residence north of town. The invitation was accepted by about twenty and a good time was had. Cards were indulged in for some time after which an elegant lunch was served to which heavy single harness for sale. Also from the "wood-choppers" did ample justice. 22tf carrying with them remembrances of a pleasant evening spent with a hospitable host and hosters.

riends at einch on Thursday evening Feba dainty luncheon was served after which booby prize. Miss Williams favored the company with a few piano selections and using neither liquor nor tobacco, not even whistling, which was finely executed and highly appreciated. Miss Morley upon iously disappeared but has since been found. Telegraphy taught thoroughly and quick A jolly good time was reported by all.

LIVES TO A RIPE OLD A

DR. COLBURN DIES AT T AGE OF 92 YEARS

Was Born at Gilford, New York, Had Practiced Medicine for Upwards of 70 Years.

On Sunday morning February 8, 190 occurred the death of Dr. Colburn at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank Sin mons, with whom he has resided for th past four years. The funeral service was rotked under a ppy star; the quite were held at the house Tuesday morning the remains were escorted to the train by the Masonic fraternity of which he was a member, and were taken to his old home t Casnovia Mich., for interment, accompanied by his grand-daughter, Mrs. Carrie Hook Rev. E. J. Aikin was the officiating clergymen, and said in part.

I count it an honor and privilege to speak at this service for these friends and relatives, and, if possible voice their love and appreciation for this grand old man and physician. In this fast, on rushing, age in which we are moving, if a man lives beyond the days of his active service, he is seed corn well cured. Hugh Brogan, almost as much forgotten as if he were dead, except by a very few that stand near him. And when at last he passes away ecture, (illustrated) on "What Two Cyclists his noble deeds and self sacrificing life

are forgotten by many. For a man to have lived more than ninety years in the nineteenth century, as this man did, was to have lived through the golden century of the world. In the rush the street, forgetful of the music of the cathedral chimes in the upper air, we fail By his wit and oratory, combined with to regard vital truth. But now and then native Irish accent, he won and held the the curtain is drawn aside, and in vivid rapt attention of the large audience. He is revelation we become conscious of God turn to Milledgeville.-Rev. J. J. Rapp, splendid, running the gauntlet of fierce temptations, smitten by sorrow and trans-The usual meeting of the R. N. A. which figured by joy; it is the seed plat of eterwas to have been held on Tuesday evening, nity, and out of common tasks and daily fall across the path of daily duties. The Ev life we now live in the flesh is the symbol W of another and higher life, in which the compass of being will be fulfilled. An eastern sage has said, "Count no man happy until he dies," and philosophy indorses the wisdom of the saying; for only at the goal can you justly note the motive and Tue One of Job's friends, Elephas, said to

him by way of comfort, and it is recorded 10:0 in the book of Job the fitfh chapter and 10:3 twenty-sixth verse; "Thou shalt come to thy grave in a full age, like as a shock of 11:00corn cometh in his season." This could as truthfully have been said to Mr. Col- 11:S burn as to Job. So full was the age of this man that the booming of the cannons in the war of 1812 might have awakened him in his cradle, for he was born in Gilford, N. Y., June 2, 1812, not far from some of the scenes of the nation's struggle. He was the youngest of eight children all now dead. They were a religious family and all members of the Methodist church except himself. He never united with any church. He was a Free Mason in good standing and honored by his bretheren in 3:00-Ner Sabbath's Lesson Taught. the fraternity.

Early in life he chose the profession of a 3:30-How can Teachers be a Spiritual physician for which he was eminently fitphysician for which he was eminently fit-ted. After studying in the city of Cleve- 4:00—What is the best and most effective land, Ohio, he graduated from the school of alapathy and took up his life work. He came to Chicago when there were

only six families in the place where now dwell over one million and a half of people. 7:30-De On account of the sickness of his wife he 8:30-Ad was compelled to return east, Again he 8:80-Add came west and settled at Waukegan when it was called Little Fort. That was 54 cuary 5. At the close of the twelveth game years ago, long before the whisle of the locomotive was heard over the plains of prizes were awarded. Mis; Catherine Illinois. Now, so threaded is our state with railroads that it is difficult to get out of the sound of its steam call. Five children Henderson winning the Japanese china called him father, three sons now dead and bon-bon dish. Mr. J. J. Morley won gents two daughters both living, Mrs. Simons, first, a very fine bicture of the Ben Hur of Antioch, and Mrs. C. C. Smalley, of horses. Mrs. L. B. Grico and Miss Leila Manatowoc, Wis. He had five grand Seldom have the people of Antioch had Williams wrangled considerably over ladies children and several great grand children in whom he always took a deep interest. For 32 years he lived in Casnovia, Mich., and followed his profession. He practiced medicine for nearly 70 years, the allotted

life of man. He was strictly temperate; ten nor coffee. His habits were as steady as a baby's and no palsy ever shook his The old adage, "Twice a child and once a man" has much truth in it. Dr. Colburn held that a healthy old person would sleep like a healthy babe and he proved it by his life. He lived beyond his age and for 20 years lived on borrowed time. He never was kindly assisted us conship of Antioch He was always ready for his meals three especially described to the many height death of our feet and never a pain. following He was always ready for his meals three especially death of our limes a day. (A man of great energy and and Royal N

him. Four years has lived in Antioch TRUST BILL WILL PASS and came grave full of age, as g stock of corn ometh in his season.

and died; these raise make up the record, and between, theror almost a century, runs a course of paint culture and vigorous activity which die in the achievements of a noble and mmetrical manhood. Nature dealt kindly ith him. His cradle insite and dauntled scincerity of his forefathers passed a an inheritance of power into the qual and impulse of his

He was of a jovid disposition always dy with a happy emark or a fitting ory and the spark and freshness of the isgiemained withim until the sun-

Jarrors for Marce Term of Court. Following is a list of the Lake county netwen for the Mich Grand and Petit

GRANDFURY, Knight, Benk; M. Lux, New-F. Shotliff, L.S. Grice, Antioch, D. Rosing, Grant J. M. G. White, inler, Eln; S. L. Tripp, Vernon.

PETIT MRY, bet 0. Corres, Newport: Lyman Arm-Wm. Thorn, Astioch; John Dalant; E. B. Doelittle, J. Washburn, Davis Libertyville; A. S. Powers, arii, Wauconda; H. Berger, Cuba; Cirolin, Leonard, Vetter, W. A. D. Jones, A. Buck, F. D. M. Erskine, James H. Duffy, liard, F. Stupy, M. R. Bourtrei Benson, Deerfield.

Moois S. S. Association. lineis Sunday School Association seld in the Antioch M. E. church ayleb. 17, both morning, afternoon mg. The following is the pro-

-Dollonni Exercises. -Monal Drill. Paul's Missionary Legs. C. E. Schenck.

helesson in Story Form for LitCaldren. Mrs. M. S. Lamoreaux.

vellons from Delegates. AFTERNOON. :15 The Smdny School's Greatest Need. From a Superintendent's View-

From a Teacher's Viewpoint. -From a Scholar's Viewpoint. From a Parent's Viewpoint. From a Pastor's Viewpoint. From a State Worker's Viewpoint.

C. E. Schenck. Mrs. M. S. Lamoreaux. way it doing personal work among tolars of the Sunday School. Mrs. M. S. Lamoreaux.

EVENING. ioni Exercises. C. E. Schenck. The Blessed Doctrine of Mrs. M. S. Lamoreaux.

Lake County's Choice. At the Jadial Convention held at Lib-Waukegan undeclared the first choice of

Lake count with Circuit Judgeship. The following restrictions were adopted:

"Resolve By the Republican legal voters represe thin County Convention that Charles W. May, of Waukegan, is our y, of Waukegan, is our nomination for one of the delegates to the Judicial Convention instructed to use all honorone of said Ju

APPROPRIATION OF \$500,-

partment of Commerce and Labor

A thorough and adequate program has been practically completed by the Senate and is certain to be adopted by the House, so that this session of Congress, notwithstanding the brief time at its disposal, and the statehood blockade in the Senate, will be able to adjourn with the knowledge that it has done all that is possible or judicious to uphold and strengthen the hands of the Attorney General in his efforts to correct the trust evils. The only important feature of this program not yet accomplished is the passage of the Elkins bill by the House and your correspondent has received assurances from Speaker Henderson and the other leaders of the lower chamber that it will be enacted at an early

dox, Wauconda: J.F. Hollister, Cuba, Nelson amendment. The proposed Bureau foal by Jack; 1 bay mare 12 years old of Corporations has been replaced with weight 1400; 1 soral marging corp old Commissioner of Corpor tinng who is em- weight 1400; vo bushels of scavere Vaukegin; J. A. Appleton, tended and as was provided in the House statement to the effect that Mr. George B. Cortelyou, now Secretary to the President,

> merit the position in which he has been selected. The Statehood situation in the Sentate is still in "Statue Quay" to use the witticism of Senator Platt, but there are indications of compromise which will be reached in the near future. The present plan is to meet with the approval of the Democrate evident that no more favorable arrangement can be made it becomes more likely

that he will do so. it will go to the Senate but will not be Judiciary committee of which Senator Hoar is chairman and he assures your correspondent that he is very doubtful if it will ever be reported to the Senate.

The Venezuelan controversy has not yet been settled although those persons in a position to know feel confident that it will be at an early date. The so called "shirtsleeve diplomacy" of Minister Bowan came the represntatives of the Allies to go over Mr. Bowen's head and secure the intervention and arbitration of the President. This proposition Mr. Roosevelt promptly declined and conferences with Mr. Bowen are again in progress. He has offered to each of the allies a payment of \$27,500 as evidence of good falth. His offer hus not yet been accepted as it is conditional on the immediate raising of the Venezuelan blockade.

the Senate to the consideration of any of the treaties now before it and the necessity H. D. HUGHES. of an extra session of the upper chamber the Judges of the Seventh Judicial District for their consideration is freely predicted. of Illinois and he delegates to the Judicial Senator Lodge told your correspondent today that be believed such a session would able means to cure, and vote as a unite for, his nomitation and to observe the pledge made by Mr. Whitney to the County ty Committee I Winnebago County that Lake County that Lake County that Prost and we endorse the candidacy of the County that County that Lake County that Corner and we endorse the candidacy of the County that Corner and the county that the candidacy of La Charles H. Donnelly for prominent members of the Senate have assured your correspondent that, if sufficient time for the consideration of this treaty
can be secured, there will be no trouble
in effecting its ratification. Senators Foster and Turner of Washington say that their constituents are opposed to the con- Hogs-Live weight...

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will not in any way injure the existing status of the Alaskan boundry dispute. If this can be done they will withdraw their opposition.

Never angry, per out of sorts, never freshill, and alwayshove faultfinding. He was modest, honder, finding delight in A Publicity Feature for Industrial will take place in Columbia on the first of March and that the new Congress will meet not latter than the first week in April. ! is expected that the United States Senate will ratify the Columbian treaty, providing for the construction of the Panama canal, ut this or the extra session and it will then remain for the newly elected Columbian Congress to ratify the agreement. Reports from Bogota indicate that the treaty is generally well received and those from Panama state that the people are overloved at the prospect of the com pletion of the canal which will make two of their cities most important sea-port towns. Senator Morgan still continues to oppose the treaty but as he has no supporters he cannot prevent its ratification,

Anction Sales

Having decided to quit farming, I wi ell at auction on the farm known as the The anti-trust progam when enacted will Mann farm one mile and a quarter east provide an appropriation of \$500,000 for of Hickory, and one mile and a half west the employment of expert assistance in the of Rosecrans, on Tuesday February 17. The prosecution of anti-trust suits; the enact-The following property: 30 head of cattle, rt; F. Shotliff, L.B. Grice, Antioch; ment of a measure expediting the trial of penaltics on receivers and grantors, property: 30 head of cattle, 13 milch cows, 3 milkers, 3 springers, balance coming; 2 heifers coming 2 years, heavy springers, 2 heifers for industrial corporations included in the bill establishing a Department of Combust of Shakes Corpolated Property: 30 head of cattle, 13 milch cows, 3 milkers, 3 springers, balance coming 2 years, heavy springers, 2 heifers coming 2 years old in calf; 2 steers coming 2 years old; 1 buil 3 yearling steers 4 yearling before. merce and Labor. The publicty feature is months old calf; 15 shoats; 4 good horses, eritille; Will Rous, Freemont; Roy is provided for in what is known as the look Wauconda: 1F. Hollister, Cuba. powered to collect and compile for the use of the President the neccessary statistics.

The Interest of Commerce Commission The Interstate Commerce Commission ly new, Deering corn binder nearly new H. S. Clark, George Minskey, will remain intact instead of being invators, one nearly new, 2 sulky cultivators, one nearly new, 3 walking plows, 1 walking cultivator, 2 seeders, one nearly new, grind stone, sulky hay rake, pair of De Witt Wetherston, A. bill. Strengthened by provisions of the bob sleighs, narrow tire wagon nearly new, C. Aldrich, H. Waidner, A. Elkins bill. Strengthened by provisions of the Shields; D. Griffith, H. Mason, far more effective in its supervision of transportation companies. The assurance of double harness, single harness nearly new, set of leather fly nets, single fly net nearly new, set of leather fly nets, single fly net nearly new, set of leather fly nets, single fly net nearly new, set of leather fly nets, single fly net nearly new, set of leather fly nets, single fly net nearly new, set of leather fly nets, single fly net nearly new, set of leather fly nets, single fly net nearly new, set of leather fly nets, single fly net nearly new, set of leather fly nets, single fly net nearly new, set of leather fly nets, single fly net nearly new, set of leather fly nets, single fly net nearly new, set of leather fly nets, single fly net nearly new, levity, Libertyville; A. S. Powers, it is supervision of transportation companies. The assurance of double harness, single fly net nearly new, levity, Libertyville; A. S. Powers, it is supervision of transportation companies. The assurance of double harness, single fly net nearly new, levity, Libertyville; A. S. Powers, it is supervision of transportation companies. The assurance of double harness, single fly net nearly new, levity, Libertyville; A. S. Powers, it is supervision of transportation companies. The assurance of double harness, single fly net nearly new, levity, Libertyville; A. S. Powers, it is supervision of transportation companies. The assurance of double harness, single harness nearly new, levity, Libertyville; A. S. Powers, it is supervision of transportation companies. The assurance of double harness of double harness nearly new, levity, Libertyville; A. S. Powers, it is supervision of double harness nearly new, levity, Libertyville; A. S. Powers, it is supervision of double harness nearly new, levity, Libertyville; A. S. Powers, it is supervision of double harness nearly new, levity, Libertyville; A. S. Powers, it is supervision of second crop hay in stacks, 4 tons of wild hay in stacks, one big stack of straw, will become its secretary and, as such, a stacks of corn stocks, 1 stack of corn in the member of the cabinet. Mr. Cortelyou has stock and other articles to numerous to mention. Lunch served at noon. The uslong been a valued advisor of the Presiual terms of sale will be complied with. dent and has earned by most exceptional GEORGE VOGEL, FRANK SCHOPEN, Auctioneer,

The undersigned will sell at public auction on the Trade farm, 116 rolles west of Millburn on Monday, February 10, at 10 o'clock a. m., the following described property to-wit: 3 horses, 1 bay gelding 8 years old: 1 bay gelding 6 years old; 1 bay admit Oklahoma as one state and Arizona | gelding 2 years old; 1 heavy harness, new: and New Mexico as another. This does not I farm harness: I double driving harness. plated; 2 single harness, plated; 7 milch cows, 3 colors at foot; 5 heifers, 3 yearsfor that reason Senator Quay has not as old, supposed to be in calf; 3 helfers I year yet given it his approval, as it becomes old; 1 Short Horn bull, 18 months old: 10 spring calves; 1 brood sow; 8 ft. seeder; bob sleigh; Plano grain binder; Deering corn binder; Plano mower: horse rake; corn planter, new; double cultivator; sing-The House of Reprerentatives passed the le cultivator; 2 plows; 2 drags; feed cutter; Littlefield anti-trust bill on Saturday and lumber wagon; truck wagon; corn sheller; seperator; churn; milk coans; cream cans; taken under consideration there, both time | butter jars; seed corn; millet seed; I stack and inclination preventing its being taken of oats; feed; hay fork, rope and pulleys; up. It will, of course, be refered to the grain sacks; tank heater; brooder; sundry Judiciary committee of which Senator tools; chairs; tables; bedsteads, mattresses tc. Lunch served at noon. The terms of sale are the same that usually apply to

> GEORGE VOGEL, THOS. SALISBURY. Auctioneer, Proprietor.

The undersighed will sell at public aucion on his farm on the south side of Loonake on Friday. Feb, 20, sale commencing at 10 o'clock, the following property: 200 very near precipitating a misunderstand-ing this week and an attempt was made by the representatives of the Allies to go over Cormic corn harvester: pulverizer; Roller; Seeder; Sulky plow; sod plow; 2 drags; hay rake; corn planter; corn cultivator; pair of bob sleighs; cutter; hay rack; buzz saw; 2 sets dump planks, coal stove; cook stove; small coal heater; wood heater; sew ing machine; wheel-barrow; fanning mill; large oil tank, with pump; Carter fence machine; 2 full blood Shropshire bucks; refrigerator; 2 single harness; 2 sets of double harness; double surry carriage, top new: 2 ladies saddles; stack of straw; some lockade. | corn fodder; a quantity of corn in crib and many small articles to numerous to mention. 2 clover hullers will be offered at private sale. The usual terms of sale.

Auctioneer.

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MILL FEED.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

President Eliot, of Harvard University, in his annual report, declared that 28 per cent of the graduates of twentyfive classes are unmarried. The balance average only two children each. Shorter college courses are favored as an ald to early marriage.

Maud Gonne, the Irish "Joan of Are," will be received in the Catholic Church at the private convent of the Carmelites at Laval, France, soon, as a preliminary ccremony to her marriage to Major John McBride, the leader of the Irish brigade in the Boer war.

Mrs. Frank D. Shaw of Butte, Most., a sister of Mrs. William A. Clark, Jr., died of heart failure. It is said her illness was caused by the work and worry of nursing her sister, who was the mother of the baby for whose birth Senator Clark gave \$1,000,000.

Sir Charles Mansfield Clarke, quartermaster of the British army, testified before the war inquiry commission that 349,728 horses and 53,830 mules and donkeys were lost in the South African war, exclusive of 15,060, which were lost on the voyage to South Africa.

The McKinnon Sash and Hardware Company's factory at Buffalo was destroyed by fire at a loss of \$175,000, and four firemen were injured, one fatally, in a collision that delayed the apparatus until the flames gained such headway that they could not be controlled.

Nathaniel Miller, a farmer, 68 years old, was arrested by federal officials and taken to Cleveland, charged with counterfeiting silver coins. A counterfeiting outfit was found in a small building on his farm north of Canton, Ohio. Miller denies knowledge of the use of the build-

. As the result of a street fight among a crowd of boys in St. Louis Thomas J. Boyd, 13 years old, shot Frank Biliski, 14 years old. Biliski was shot through and had no idea of hurting anyone. He made no effort to escape.

At Portage, Pa., a dynamite explosion wrecked the home of Tony Pasquello and The body of George F. Rich of the the constitutionalty

the explosion occurred. Their savings, amounting to \$800, are missing.

F. H. Croft and his wife were seriously injured and their 5-year-old daughter was killed in a peculiar accident at Buffalo, Iowa. As a west-bound Rock Island freight, drawn by two locomotives, was passing the station the second enand a loaded car plunged through the for general agriculture instead of cultichild were standing ...

NEWS NUGGETS.

Co.'s general store burned. The loss was

Edna Lyall, the novelist, died at Eastbourne, England, of pneumonia, following an attack of grip.

Ex-Gov. Stanley of Kansas has accepted the position on the Dawes commission made vacant by the death of ex-Lenator Dawes.

Rear Admiral Frank Wildes, commander of the cruiser Boston in battle of Manila Bay, died on ship bringing him home from Asia.

Four hundred and thirty-one persons are afflicted with typhoid fever at Ithaca, N. Y., and many students are leaving Cornell University.

Marconi is reported to be at work on an invention to give an unseen vessel's latitude and longitude and to send duplex messages on air currents.

The Missouri Supreme Court at St Louis has ordered the bondsmen of the fugitive boodler, Charles Kratz, to pay into the school fund \$200,000, the amount of the bond.

· Governor Taft cabled Secretary Root that all business is suffering in the Philippines because of currency fluctuations and urging relief by the present session of Congress.

Steve Clark, white, and Will Gatlin, colored, were hanged at Poplar Bluff, trothed in June, 1901, while Gatlin had hour.

killed a negro. William Hooper Young, on trial in New York for the killing of Mrs. Anna Pulitzer, pleaded guilty to murder in the second degree and was sentenced to im-

prisonment for life. Louise, the former Crown Princess of Saxony, has been placed in a sanitarium on the shores of Lake Geneva. It is reported that she is a mental wreck. M. lodging house.

Giron has left her forever. The E. J. Arnold Company, of St. Louis, co-operative bookmakers, suspended payment on stock certificates. Millions have been invested in the concern by followers of the race game.

The shoe factories of Bowers & Shaw, F. W. Lord & Co. and W. E. ar' C. E. Osgood at Penbody, Mass., were troyed by fire. The loss is \$70,000 and 200 hands are thrown out of work.

Because of Mr. Grau's determination to abandon the opera-business for at least a year after Jan. 1, the Maurice Grau Opera Company's directors decide to quit business until he resumes active man-

During an engagement between insurgents under General San Miguel and the constabulary seven miles from Manila Inspector Harris and two of his men were killed. The enemy left fifteen dead on the field.

Postoffice Inspectors Moore of Toledo and Burr of Fort Wayne, Ind., cleared the injectery surrounding the theft of letby arresting and securing a confession from John J. Everett of that city. Everett was a hanger on at the Union depot,

EASTERN.

Former United States Senator Henry Laurens Dawes, 86 years old, died at his home in Pittsfield, Mass.

Springlike weather in Wilmington, Del., was succeeded by a cyclone which destroyed \$10,000 worth of property. J. Edward Addicks formally withdrew from the candidacy for the United States Senatorship from Delaware, after an eight-year struggle.

Hardie Henderson, the former wellknown baseball player, was instantly killknown baseball player, was instantly kill- Wooster, Ohio, proved by being struck by a trolley car at by rescuing Miss Leng Thirtieth and Market streets, Philadel- of his sister, from d

Thomas B. Reed and Jerome Hulet, both aged 65 years, were found frozen to death in a cornfield at Mount Rose, near Trenton, N. J. The men were farm crushed and mutilated hands.

The body of Mrs. Tracy Peck, wife of Prof. Peck of Yale University, was found in Fort Hale Park, at Morris Cove, Conn. Mrs. Peck disappeared the previous day. It is believed she committed suicide.

A terrific windstorm prevailed in New York City throughout the day. The gale blew at the rate of sixty miles an hour. In the vicinity of the famous "flat iron" building scores of persons were blown down and several were severely injured. Joseph Battell, the millionaire land

owner of Middlesburg, Vt., has offered to rebuild the business portion of that town, which was destroyed by fire. The proposition of Mr. Battell is to buy the sites of all the buildings burned and to erect on each a fireproof building. While standing at the counter of her

cigar store in East Third street, New York, Mrs. Mary Fleischer was shot and James J. Hill will killed by her brother, Adolph Gross, whose demand for money she had just refused. Immediately afterward Gross shot himself in the hend and fell dead. John D. Rockefeller evidently is not worrying much about his health, as he expects to live for ten years to come at least. He has deeded a roadway ing to poison his through property owned by him to North Tarrytown, N. Y., and agrees personally icine. to see that it is kept in repair for the

next ten years. Cornelius Bush, a convict, killed James ard, the real estre Pratt, his cell-mate, in Philadelphia while the latter was asleep and cut off his victhe brain and probably will die. Boyd tim's head with the kuife that both used which make it centin the man at meal times. The murderer then wrapped up the severed head and body separately in a blanket and sheet, retired to his cot and slept peacefully till called.

nd his wife. Deep gashes, evi-corner of Liberty and Robinson streets, companies. Binghamton, N. Y. It is thought that John Robe they were robbed and murdered before he lost his way and fell in. The water was three feet deep. A gold watch, \$179 in cash and valuable papers were found on the body.

Rev. Francis P. Bacheler, who is opposed to the raising of tobacco, resigned the pastorate of the Congregational Church in East Hartford, the center of the tobacco-growing industry of the gine and several cars jumped the track Connecticut valley. Mr. Bacheler argues station in which Croft and his wife and vating tobacco. Few of the members of his flock agree with him.

. Five men-Joseph Becker, William Burke, John Schneider, Adam Herzog and Michael Ambrose-were killed and At Liberty, N. Y., the H. J. Serles & M. Strauss, Beiser and Charles Fagel were injured by the collapse of a building at Buffalo, formerly occupied by Strauss & Son as a tannery. The men were part of a force engaged in razing and it is believed he was sered by in South Africa, have returned to New the building preparatory to the erection robbers. of a new one.

WESTERN.

The Montana Senate defeated woman suffrage bill, majority voting for indefinite postponement.

At the coal investigation at Topeka it developed that the average Kausas miner earns only \$350 a year.

One thousand lives were lost as a result of a hurricane and tidal wave which swept over the South Sea Islands. A bill was introduced in the Colorado House to exclude all trusts from operating in the State. The measure is modeled after the Texas and Kansas laws.

The bituminous miners at Indianapolis accepted the new scale increasing wages 121/2 per cent on an average. A strike is averted and peace assured for a year. Giving or taking "tips" on railway trains will be punished by a fine of not less than \$50 in Colorado, if a bill introduced in the Legislature becomes a

William Paull, of London, baritone of the Castle Square Opera Company, leaped or fell from a sixth-story window Mo., Clark for the murder of his be- of a St. Louis hotel and died within an

> The car barns, repair and machinery shops of the Eastern Ohio Traction Company burned at Chagrin Falls, Ohio, resulting in damage of \$85,000, partly insured.

Emory Chevrier, a barber, was the victim of a mysterious murder at Butte, Mont. His body, with two bullet wounds in it, was found on a stairway of a

When the bill to abolish football in State institutions came up in the Missouri Legislature amendments to stop "seven-up" and prevent the sale of "high balls" were offered.

The building occupied by the Frank Unnewehr eight box factory at the southwest corner of 7th and Culvert streets, Cincinnati, was entirely destroyed by fire. Loss, \$75,000.

Toledo (Ohio) terminal property worth \$10,000,000 has been bought by Gould interests for Wabash, Wheeling and Lake Erie, and Ann Arbor lines; 800

acres secured for stock yards. Former United States Senator Arthur Brown refused to pay his wife \$150 a month pending the settlement of a divorce suit and was sent to jail for contempt at Salt Lake City, Utali.

Fireman Winderwall, the conductor, wholesale devastation the graveyards whose name is unknown; G. Davis and two unknown men were killed in a headon collision between two Rock Island freight trains near Tecolate, N. M.

Mrs. Charity Green, colored, aged 103 The wholesale grow and liquor store the United States navy is accepted, to of L. C. Younger at hand. Va., was take effect from this date. Each of 1000 p. Mrs. Charity Green, colored, aged 103 ward live in Chicago, died at Omaha, destroyed by fire riting in damage and Mary Ann Mills, aged 114, the old- of \$100,000. est woman in Canada, died at Stratford,

where he complitted the theft.

At the annual meeting of the Detroit

Blward M. Sturgess, a prospector of Cleveland Navigation Company re
the Mountains, about a stell makes since the company was organ. dividend of 331-3 per dred.

and northern Kentuck 0:23 p. m. shook build and St. Louis, Mo., it neys at Marlon, and up

vice at Carmi. A fire started in Li merchandise, at Oklah causing a loss of \$ one-third. The entire of Lion's store was loss of over \$175,000.

Charles Frick, a ne magnate and son of had gone down twice. Solomon Spiegelste 40 years old, was four in Cleveland with I

ner. Ignatz Zahn, been arrested on sus James Kilroy, un with the murder of man of the Gauger pany, was acquitted

stab at the heart of A band of mask sheep camp of Wi miles northeast of shot Minnich throu mited and slaughter

Brentano declared tl

and burned the out Fire which start shortly after midni the Neal and Caso there were four but is \$125,000, the head tory. The insuran

Rice brought to verted into various Mr. Hill proposes center of the rice Mike Rumpel, n mitted snicide at Rus nearly blowing histead off gun. He had bed a quantity of carolle aci

In a lodging by Cal., was found de lender, who had danppeareds ly. The head aid face be lered.

Friends of irrigation tory in an opinior rendered braska Supreme Court, injured twelve occupants. In the ruins grand of E. W. Rich & Sons, Chicago, was irrigation law, and with is the runtile of the mutileted bodies of Pas-

> Kirksville, Mo., of murder as first degree. This is the first come by a jury in Adair County on thise. The crime for which Robertson savicted was the killing of his fire-law, George Conkle.

Cole Younger has been man full pardon in St. Paul, and marvill be permitted to return to his dome in Missouri. He was out on prior two years. The board of pardamred a imself on exhibition.

Benjamin Knott, agel 70ma wellto-do farmer, was found to in his rooms at Bird City, Kin, head crushed with some blunt inent and lying in a pool of blood. Thad man came from York, Neb., wies has a

and concurrent resolution the next general election providing the re- will not say as yet here it is. moval of the capitol from irson City on account of "gambling, and immorality flourishing there, ipled with a complaint of "inadequatalland facilitles."

Dan Kane, a Missouringit who escaped from the penitentiand waved the guards adicu as he tou lat train home in Sedalia and went a barding resigned. house, where he bragged his esupade. When he was cornered bifficersin the power house he made aesperas fight

and escaped. Five hundred dollars sed by the senior class of Hyde 14 (Chicago) high school for graduatiaremonies at the Auditorium Theater thne will bo donated to a fund to a Principal Charles W. French on alopean tour.
Mr. French is suffering in nervous for the turn in affairs, is criticised. prostration and a trip he southern

countries of Europe warised. Nine gray wolves and Charles Ehn on his ranch in Heon County, Kan., and after in ten battle, in which Ehn's dog was ki Ehn gained slielter in his lonely scabin. Al! night these wolves how bout Ehn's cabin. In the morning praby discovered Ehn's imprisonmentsed a posse,

drove the wolves away aberated him. The railroads west of Mississippi River have granted in the demands of the trainmen for anrease of 15 per cent in wages in theight service and 12 per cent in the Inger service. The decision was made jeneral Manager Allen of the Miss Kansas and Texas, but by a preared agreement all the other railroads; follow-this

tion with the grave roly trial in Inexposed. It seems thatfus Cautrill, years gone by. who betrayed the glo revealed the body of his sweetheart, lla Middleton, Cantrill did not know t the girl had died while he was awand, according to the story he is said have told before the grand jury, has so wrought up over the discoverynt he made a full confession to the neutor. It was this confession that bint to light the around Indianapolls.

A small tornado pal over Sengoville, Tex., injuring four gons, how badly it is not know iose injured were pupils in

ppl. The consideration is sale, and the The consideration is \$10,000, o plance was guaranteed.

The Chicago, Rock Island and Pafile Railroad has purchased from the buthern Pacific the Houston and Texas central Road and will pay for it in the ceferred stock of the Rock Island Comany. The price agreed upon is between 0,000,000 and \$7,000,000.

The police say that they are in posession of information which leads them to believe there is a suicide club whose members are composed of boys and girls in the east end of Louisville. Two girls who have died within the last year, Agnes Moeller and Tracy Boerner, are falleged to have been members of the club, according to the information the police have received.

FOREIGN.

The Crown Princess of Saxony and M. Giron have parted forever, and the royal romance is ended in a torrent of

The London Lancet publishes a solemn warning against the American "quick lunch" counter, which is about to be introduced there.

The historical Hill of Tara was sold at auction in Dublin for \$18,500. The purchaser was a woman whose name was not announced.

General Uribe-Uribe, Colombian 1evolutionary leader, has committed suicide, and his act may have bearing on threatened revolution against Panama canal

The correspondent of the Standard at Tien-tsin telegraphs the rumor that the Empress Downger is dead, the news having been concealed until the New Year observances.

According to a disputch from Tangier, terrible fight took place and continued up to the gates of Fez, where, after losing 2.500 sinin, the rebels succeeded in rescuing Bu Hamara.

The French torpedo boat destroyer Espignole has foundered in fifteen fathoms of water off Cape Ladier, about thirty miles off Toulon. Another destroy-

er has gone ashore at the same point. The Chinese commission agent of a German firm has been arrested at Canton in connection with the capture at that place by the Chinese authorities of arms, ammunition and stores collected for the

reformers." A cablegram from Honduras announced that civil war has broken out in that country. Gen. Sierra, the retiring president, is reported to have refused to give up the presidential post to President-elect. Bouilla, and the latter started a revolu-

have been received from Addis Abeba, Abyssinin, that King Menelik has broken off relations with M. Legarde, the resident French representative, and expelled him from the capital. M. Legarde is now quartered twenty miles from

Addis Abeba. A dispatch from Tangier says the Moorlsh pretender, Bu Hamara, is a prisoner in the hands of the Rinta tribesmen, who have offered to sell him to the promise from him that he whot put Sultan. El Neuebhi, the Moorish Minister of War, is now negotiating with the Rinta tribe and it is believed that

the pretender will be brought to Fez. Dr. F. W. Reitz, former president of the Orange River Free State, and other inembers of the Boer committee looking for homes in America for those Boers brother. He had just soite land, who are not willing to accept British rule Orleans after a thorough examination of By an almost unanimous the Mis- various tracts in Louisiana and Texas. souri House decided to tha joint They announce that they have selected a tract of 200,000 acres in Texas, but

IN GENERAL

Adelina Patti has signed a contract for sixty concerts in America, beginning Nov. 3 next.

Because of the trouble in the ranks of he Red Cross Society, Charles M. Jesup, out of the city, went din to its old who recently was elected treasurer, has

Following their demand for 20 per cent increase in wages, trainmen and conductors of the Missourl, Kansas and Texas Railroad have been offered a raise approximating 11 per cent.

President Roosevelt has again declined to arbitrate Venezuelan dispute as requested by the allies, and the case will go to The Hague court. Minister Bowen, whose course is said to be responsible

Dun & Co.'s Review reports trade vigprous in spite of transportation blockades; January railroad earnings, 8.0 per cent over 1902; cost of living increased 1 per cent last month; contracts aggregating 5.500.000 tons reported by steel

trust. The strike of the conductors and mo tormen employed by the Montreal street railway ended in a decisive victory for the men. The company conceded almost every demand made by the employes, including a 10 per cent advance in wages, recognition of the union and the reinstatement of recently discharged employes.

The New Orleans French colony has received word that President Loubet of France will come to that port about June 15, 1904, on board a French manof-war, en route to the St. Louis fair. A dramatic story wald in connec- The idea is to retrace the steps of historic French discoverers and to ascend dianapolis, to explain bithe gang was the Mississippi River as they did in

Dr. George F. Shrady, editor of the secrets of the gang beer he found the Medical Record, and who was the physician to Gen. U. S. Grant, prints an in a medical college whie returned to article declaring that the birth rate in the city after an absence several days. the United States is rapidly becoming as small as it is in France. He declares that the well-to-do woman is aversu to bearing children, and that she prefers a dog in the house to a baby. Naval Constructor Richmond P. Hob-

son's resignation has been accepted by Secretary Moody, who has written Mr. Hobson as follows: "The department acknowledges receipt of your resignation, tendered Jan. 20, 1903; also your telegram, Feb. 5, 1903, declining to reconsider the same. Your resignation from take enect from this date, Feb. 6, 1003." Plans for the formation of a company sons, how badly of the great lakes, with the exception of those which begin at Canadian ports, are afloat. The interests behind the scheme are the Morgans and the Pennsylvania Rullroad men. The radroads will not attempt to care for the Argin and flour trade out of Chicago due possibly also No. 2. to control all the package freight lines



dustry continue to prosper, while the fuel situation has grown less disturbing through the special efforts of transporters, aided to no small degree by mild weather. Distribution of other products has been restricted by the discrimination in favor of coal, and shippers are importunate. Clearauce sales are about ended, leaving only small stocks of winter goods. Advance business in spring deliveries is very

heavy, and fall contracts are also placed

liberally." The foregoing is from the Weekly Trade Review of R. G. Dun & Co. It continues: At some points the harness season opens favorably. In most cases where there is no delay on fuel account manufacturing plants are busy, though cost of materials and labor is very high. Firm prices for finished products are consequently to be expected. Favorable returns of railway earnings are constantly

> ing an increase of 5.7 per cent over last year and 17.9 per cent over 1901. Miles of loaded cars and thousands of tons of coke piled in the yards at Connellsville tell the story of conditions in the iron and steel industry. Furnaces are closing because of the fuel shortage. By giving coal, live stock and perishable goods precedence over all other freight he railroads helped consumers everywhere, but at the expense of the lead-

issued, figures thus far available show-

ing manufacturing industry. Many plants are closed or running only part time, and few orders for distant deivery are either sought or offered owing to the uncertainty as to when normal

conditions will prevail.

It is stated that deliveries of pig from to the leading consumer are several months behind, and spot Bessemer has risen sharply, yet there is much irregularity, as evidenced by the decline in cast pipe. Locomotives are being turned out of the shops with record-breaking rapidity, and other railway equipment is in equally good demand, while structural material is still a feature. Many additional contracts for bridge building are

recorded. Footwear is firm, with an advancing tendency, although list prices are without change. New business is light, but most factories have abundant orders on hand, and there are many buyers in the mar-

Bradstreet's Grain Figures, Bradstreet's weekly report on grain

Wheat, including flour, exports for the week ending Jan. 29 aggregate 4,420,005 bushels, against 3,538,757, last week 1,702,308 in this week a year ago and B,776,000 in 1901. Whent exports since July 1 aggregate 148,500,622 bushels, against 105,340,180 last season and 115,-

825,040 in 1900. Corn exports aggregate 2,045,099 bushels, against 2,376,083 last week, 427,-018 a year ago and 2.487.707 in 1901. For the fiscal year exports are 20,400,700 bushels, against 21,801,985 last season and 115,395,354 in 1901.

A 5-cent decline in wheat prices was a feature of the week. A fortnight was necessary to work the market up to 82% cents for Chicago May, while in three days the advance was lost. The Armour influence no longer appears, and traders are now getting back on the old basis, and forming opinions more from the news of the day respecting legitimate supply and demand conditions, rather than from the manipulation in the Chicago pit. A strong bull argument and a strong bear feature developed this week. The depressing feature was the shipment of 1,080,000 bushels of wheat from Argentine, this indicating that a free movement from Argentine may be expected from now on. Offsetting this was the report of renewed demand for American wheat from Australia, and of a quantity sold on the Pacific coast, large enough to more than counterbalance the



Chicago-Cattle, common to prime \$3.00 to \$5.00; hogs, shipping grades, \$4.25 to \$7.12; sheep, fair to choice, \$2.00 to \$4.25; wheat, No. 2 red, 75c to 70c corn, No. 2, 42e to 43e; oats, No. 2, 52 to 83c; rye, No. 2, 48c to 40c; hay, tim othy, \$8.50 to \$13.00; prairie, \$6.00 to \$11.50; butter, choice creamery, 24c to 25c; eggs, fresh, 17c to 10c; potatoes

40c to 47c per bushel. Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 \$5.25; hogs, choice light, \$4.00 to \$6.50 sheep, common to prime, \$2.50 to \$3.50; wheat, No. 2, 75c to 76c; corn, No. 2 white, 43c to 44c; outs, No. 2 white, 35c

to 37c. St. Louis-Cattle, \$4.50 to \$5.50; lions. \$3.50 to \$0.90; sheep, \$2.50 to \$5.35 wheat, No. 2, 75c to 76c; corn, No. 2, 40c to 41c; oats, No. 2, 85c to 80c; rye, No. 2, 48c to 40c.

Cincinnati-Cattle, \$4.50 to \$4.65 hogs, \$4.00 to \$7.10; sheep, \$3.50 to \$4.20; wheat, No. 2, 70c to 80c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 47c to 48c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 87c to 38c; rye, No. 2, 50c to 57c Detroit-Cattle, \$3.50 to \$5.75; hogs \$3.00 to \$6.70; sheep, \$2.50 to \$3.75 wheat, No. 2, 70c to 80c; corn, No. 8 yellow, 47c to 48c; oats, No. 3 white, 0c to 88c; rye, No. 2, 52c to 54c. Milwankee-Wheat, No. 2 northern, 78c to 70c; corn, No. 3, 43c to 44c; oats, No. 2 white, 35c to 36c; rye, No. 1, 50c to 52c; barley, No. 2, 63c to 64c; pork,

mess, \$30.85. Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 70c to 78c; corp, No. 2 mixed, 45c to 40c; onts, No. 2 mixed, 35c to 37c; rye, No. 2, 52c Buffalo—Cattle, choice shipping steers, \$4.50 to \$5.25; hogs, fair to prime, \$4.00 to \$7.10; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.25 to \$4.50; lambs, common to choice, \$4.00 to

sheep, \$3.00 to 81c to 82c; corn,

True Generosity A charming story of the late Queen f England, vouched for by A. F. Story. is told in the "Childhood of Queen Victorin." It is so consistent with the Queen's known kindness of heart that t speaks for its own truth. The Princess Victoria and set in

heart on buying a doll she had seen in shop window; but her mother, the Duchess of Kent, would not let her buy it until her next allowance of pocket

money was due. At last the day came, and the Princess hurried to the shop, paid over the sixbright shillings and got the long-coveted

On coming out of the shop with her treasure in her arms, the Princess encountered a wretchedly miserable tramp, who plucked up courage enough to ask for help. The Princess hesitated a moment; then, realizing that she no longer had any money left for the man, she returned to the shopkeeper and gavehim back the doll. He gave her the six shillings, promising also to keep the doll for her for a few days.

Then the little lady hurried out of # the shop and thrust the whole of the money into the hands of the beggar.

An Important Discovery. Granton, Okla., Feb. 9 .- After ten years E. H. Gosney of Granton has at last found a cure for Kidney Trouble." Mr. Gosney suffered very severely with Kidney Complaint and some ten years ago made up his mind to find a

cure if one was to be had. He has tried and tried and experimented with every kidney medicine hecould hear of. Although he was always disappointed he kept on trying till at last his perseverance was rewarded and he found a complete cure. He is a well man to-day and explains it as follows:

was growing worse and worse till I tried a new remedy called Dodd's Kidney Pills and I had not taken many of them before I knew that I had at last found the right thing. I am entirely cured and I cannot say too much for Nodd's Kidney Pills."

"Everything falled to cure me and I

Putting Him Out of His Misery. Ethel-I am going to be married in October.

John (who has been calling regularly for two years, but who hasn't ventured) -Grent Scott! Who to? Ethel (sweetly)-You! - Somerville Journal.

Ethel-Gracious, Mabel, why do you lace so awfully whenever Cholly Lovsik comes around?

So He Gets Around.

Mabel-Oh, the poor fellow's arm is so thort .- Smart Set. Interurban lines of electric cars are

run without rails in Germany. **********************************

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The house that tells the tr

Big Increase in Mileage and Income

Shown by Lines in Illinois. The railroad and warehouse commission has issued its annual report, de- sued a permit to organize the Sherrard tailing the existing conditions on State Banking Company, at Sherrard, to Darailroads. It announces that the com- vid Sudlow, J. C. Burnani, and H. E. mission is preparing bills to be presented to the Legislature for the better safe-sued a permit to commence business to and within an hour nothing but the we guarding of life at grade crossings both the Ottawa Banking and Trust Com- of the building remained standing. of steam and electric lines. The figures pany, at Ottawa. Capital \$100,000. A secured by the commission concerning permit to organice the Farmers' State village, the members of which are most

The total mileage in the State, including all tracks, is 18,048, an increase of 763 miles during the year. The total number of revenue earning passengers carried in Illinois was 45,505,022, the average distance twenty-six miles. The average amount received from each passenger 47 cents. The number of tons of freight carried in Illinois, earning revenue, was 125,887,078; average distance hauled, 112 miles; average amount re-

celved per ton, 75 cents. The number of persons of all classes employed on steam railroads was 91,895. an increase of 8,665. The compensation paid to the employes was \$55,277,682, an average of \$601.53 for each employe

In the passenger service there was consumed 1,508,538 tons of fuel. In freight service, 2,955,671 tons. The average cost a ton for coal was \$1,22 and for wood, a cord, \$1.68. The average cost of coal a ton was G cents less than

in the previous year. The total mileage of surface and elevated electric railways reporting to the commission was 352.35, and their total dent Shortall of the Illinois Humane Soearnings and income in Illinois amounted ciety. A lot of sports were disappointed, to \$6,311,400. The number of passengers carried by the surface and elevated electric roads was 112,553,062, and they carried 42,205 tons of freight.

MRS. W. H. RILEY ACQUITTED.

With W. W. Cowger, She Is Cleared of Charge of Murder.

was held in the Jackson County Circuit of \$100,000. Court, in Murphysboro, has been concluded, and the defendants were acquitted. The jury was out about one and a half hours. The first three ballots resulted in eleven for acquittal, while there was one for conviction. The jurors agreed on the fourth ballot. The case has at- to drown herself in the river, tracted more attention than any other case ever tried in southern Illinois. It Church in Chicago and stole the comwas the first time a woman had been called into court in that section of the State to answer to such a grave charge. The court room was thronged at each Illinois and Michigan canal, died at Otsession of court during the trial by men and women anxious to hear the story of the crime. The crime of which the defendants were accused was the shooting on Aug. 7, 1902, of W. H. Riley, who was murdered while asleep at his home

near Mucchysboro. MAY FREE ILLINOIS CONVICTS.

Fifty Criminals Affected by Reported

Technicalty in Law. An alleged technicality in the criminal code may free fifty Illiuois convicts confined for manslaughter or rape. It is asserted that there is no statute authorizing punishment for these crimes. A test case will be tried soon in the Will tireman, was scalded to death. West County Court by application for a writ of was on a switch engine which was waithabens corpus. In 1805 the Illinois Leg. ing for a freight train to pass. A switch islature passed the indeterminate sentence law for all felonies except murder ran upon the side track. or treason, and repealed all inconsistent laws. The next session of the Legislathe list of fcionies punishable under the indeterminate sentence act, and for these crimes fixed a definite period. It is contended that the indeterminate sentence the local Knights Templar commandery. law repealed all other laws applying to manslaughter and rape, and that the following act struck those crimes from the

code altogether. DEPOT IS WRECKED BY FIRE.

Supposed Incendiary Blaze Destroys

Station at Lemont. Fire; supposed to be of incendiary origin destroyed the Atchison, Topeka Of the 150 students, three have shown and Santa Fe Railway station at Lemont, entailing a loss of \$15,000. A large public statement, says there is no reaquantity of merchandise awaiting ship- son to fear an epidemic. ment was consumed. There is no hydrant near the freight house, and the cago and the Barnes & Son Piano Comfiremen were forced to string hose from pany of Rockford have been consolidated a hydrant in the village, several blocks and will be known in future as the Schuaway. Despite their efforts both build- mann Plano Company of Chicago and ings were burned. When the flames Rockford. The capital stock will be spread to the three cars on the siding the \$300,000. The new company is compossprend to the three cars on the siding the firomen and villagers put their shoulders to the cars and value endeavored to move them away.

SAFE-BLOWER IS SURPRISED.

Well-Known Young Man Caught by Neighbors in Dundee Store.

At daybreak the other morning an at tempt to crack the large safe in C. F. Hall's Dundee store was made. The proprietor had a tip in advance and stationed two men in the store. Greatly to their surprise, they saw one of their own neighbors, a young man who is a plumber, crawling toward the safe. Before he had finished drilling a hole for the dynamite the men who were on watch ordered him to hold up his hands. and when he refused shots were exchanged. The would be safe blower escaped.

FIRE CLOSES ILLINOIS MINE.

Miner's Lamp Starts Serious Blaze in

NEW STATE BANKS TO START.

Permits Issued for Institutions at Ottawn, Augusta and Sherrard. The auditor of public accounts has issteam railroads may be tabulated as fol-steam railroads may be tabulated as fol-lows:

Bank of Augusta, at Augusta, was is-lows:

Volunteers, proved of little account, of ing to the rapid spread of the flame Lyon and Sterling P. Lemmon. Capital, Many residents of Harvey went to t \$30,000.

ASSAY SHOWS GOLD TRACE.

Lend Prospector Finds Yellow Metal Near Metropolis.

Unusual interest has been aroused by an assay report just received by David Zettler of Metropolis on a specimen found in Massac County showing a decided trace of gold. Mr. Zettler has been sinking a shaft ten miles north of Metropolis in quest of lead and zinc, which have been found in small quantities. He

filed his final report in the County Court amount to \$132,405 and expenditures

Powell, and a posse by request of Presi-

Paper Mill at Rockford Burned, Failure of a telephone operator to properly transmit the call to a fire resulted in the loss of the Rockford paper mill.

Within Our Borders.

The Drummond tobacco box factory at

ing plan with its employes. Mrs. Mary Tighe of Chicago, after a

quarrel with her husband, tried in vain Thieves broke into St. Nicholas

munion service, valued at \$300. William Thomas, a business mau, and for thirty years superintendent of the

tawa. As the result of a rear-end collision between two stock trains on the Illinois Central Railroad near Cloverdale two lives were lost, four men were fatally injured and ten others were severaly

Martin Kingsley, 70 years old, one of the oldest residents of Desplaines, was run over and instantly killed by a Chicago and Northwestern Railrond engine between Park Ridge and Desplaines. The

of the railroad tracks. In a collision on the Grand Trunk Railroad at Chicago William J. West, a

William H. Barrett, who died recently, was the oldest member of the Masonic orture took manslaughter and rape from der in Aurora and one of the oldest in the State. He had been tyler of the local lodges of the order for many years. He was one of the oldest members of The faculty of Lombard College at Attorney of Alton Leaves Bride for a Galesburg closed the institution for two weeks because several of the students have the smallpox. Ten days before Mary Galbraith, a student, was taken has been quarantined since at the home

> The Schumann Plano Company of Chied of Chicago men, with W. N. Van Matre as president. W. P. Parker of

ford factory, and it is stated that exten-sive improvements will be made. Clinton F. Irwin of Elgin has been ippointed associate justice of the Supreine Court of Oklahoma by President Roosevelt. Mr. Irwin has been corpo- law-abiding citizen and he was given his ration commet of Elgin and supervisor freedom, not, however, until the crowd and town clerk of Virgil. He is prominent in the Knights of Pythias, Odd Fellows, A. O. U. W., Modern Woodmen, Complished the end desired, the gang Maccabees and Knights of the Globe. He is a member of the law firm of Irwin & Egan. He was born at Franklin Grove, Lee County, Ill., Jan., 1, 1854. His parents moved to Kane County in October, 1859, where young Clinton was reared.

A blow from a bunch of keys, thrown t tossed by Attendant C. W. Corpenter of the Eastern Illinois hospital for the insane at Kankakee, may cost William ness of evidence tending to show an ef-Emerick the one eye which an accident fort to drive independent elevator com-of years ago had left him. Emerick is panies out of business, but as an associa-

STATE OF TAXABLE PARTY OF THE P

FIRE AT WEST HARVEY.

Foundry of the Chicago Railway 8 ply Co. Destroyed by Flames. Fire loss of between \$225,000 \$250,000 was caused in West Har when the foundry of the Chicago H way Supply Company was destroy efforts of the five fire companies of fire, and in the crowd were scores men thrown out of employment by t destruction of the plant. Of the dan age, that to the building is estimated \$150,000 and that to the contents from \$75,000 to \$100,000. The foundr was a brick structure, 400 feet long, 10 feet wide and 35 feet high. In it wer manufactured hand cars, railroad frog and other railway equipment.

RULES ON PRIMARY LAW.

Attorney General Passes on Powers of

Pifty-seven Per Cent for Creditors.
The total dividend to be paid to the creditors of the late State Treasurer Rufus N. Ramsay will be 57 cents on the dollar. Fifty per cent was paid in 1900, leaving a balance of 7 per cent to be paid. Administrator E. P. Ramsey has filed his final recent to the control committee.

Central Committee.

Central Committee.

Comparatively sml acreage of early sown that was inred by fly. Considerable corn yet in ild in some localities; live stock winterinwell.

One of the most impoirtant rulings in the creditors of the opinion sustaining it; was sent the other day by Attorney General by most from the history of the McLean County Republican central committee. The Attorney General holds that the central committee having. charge of any primary election and nom-inating convention has the power to de-\$10,657 due the 300 claimants, or 7 per cide whether the candidate shall be choscent. The total receipts of the estate annount to \$132,405 and expenditures whether a plurality is all that is needs that whether a plurality is all that is needs that whether a plurality is all that is needs that whether a plurality is all that is needs that we want and sary to nominate. In other words, if the central committee decides that the can-Sheriff Stops Cockfight,

The cock fight advertised to take place at Fox Lake was stopped by Sheriff fact in its call, that settles it. On the other hand, if it is determined that it is desirable to have a majority of the delegates in order to nominate, that fact should be placed in the call for the con-

MEET TO HELP PROHIBITION.

The loss was \$20,000, with insurance of Members of Cold Water Party Make

Speeches at State Conference. The annual State prohibition conference was opened under the auspices of the State central committee of the Prohi-The Riley-Cowger murder trial, which East St. Louis burned, entailing a loss bition party at Arion Hall, Springfield. The Ewing College trio furnished music. The Butler Brothers Company of Chi- Rev. M. M. Parkhurst of Evanston decago lins instituted a general profit-shar- livered an address on the "High-Licanse Law of Illinois." Three discussions were held. The first, on "Legislative Campaigns, Past and Present," was conducted by Oliver W. Stewart of Chicago, chairman of the legislative committee. The second, on "County Organization and Work," was led by Noah J. Wright, chairman of Edgar County. The third was on "How to Make the Alliance Go," led by C. Elmer Tuesburg of Pontiae. In the evening a Hale Johnson memorial: meeting was held at the statehouse. Addresses were made by John P. St. John, ex-Governor of Kansas, and by O. W. Stewart. The conference lasted three

CHARITIES HAVE A SURPLUS.

State Institutions Shown to Be Prosperous at Close of Quarter. The fifteen charitable institutions under the control of the State are found old man was picking up coal alongside to be in favorable circumstances, according to the quarterly statement issued by the State board of charities. The income of these institutions during the ney quarter is given as \$740,410.11 and the expenses incurred during the quarter were \$542,240.71. Of this amount \$471,-303.52 was on account of ordinary expenses and \$70,037.10 for special purposes. The outstanding indebtedness Dec. 31, 1902, was \$78,055.75. To meet this the institutions had \$203,239.12 on hand and in transit, leaving a surplus at the close of the quarter of \$182,112.37.

WELL-KNOWN LAWYER MISSING.

Moment and Falls to Return. Riley P. Owens, a prominent attorney of Alton, has mysteriously disappeared. Jan. 26 Owens was married to Mrs. Fanwith the disease, and with four others | nie A. Lamb of Jerseyville. The couple went to St. Louis on their wedding trip. of Mrs. George Allen, who, with her While they were making some purdaughter, is also ill witch the disease. chases in a dry goods store Owens became suddenly ill, and told his bride he smallpox symptoms. The faculty, in a was going to a nearby drug store to secure medicine. He did not return. Mrs. Owens waited for many hours, and finally dent that her husband has been foully dealt with, and that he is now in the city of St. Louis, being held a prisoner.

MOB VISITS WIFE-BEATER.

Whitecaps at Tampico Throw Pat Mc. Cormick Into Tank.

A gang of white caps visited the home Chicago will be in charge of the Rockof Pat McCormick of Tampico, dragged his neck, threw an end over a telephone pole, and started to string him up for the beating of his wife the night before.

McCormick promised beneaforth for the description of the manual beneaforth for him from the house, placed a rope about McCormick promised henceforth to be a had thrown him into a tank of water. threatening to drown him. Having acdispersed. The names of the people in the crowd could not be learned.

ADMIT STIFLING COMMURCE.

Association have admitted the correctness of evidence tending to show an effort to drive independent elevator companies out of business, but as an association disclaimed all responsibility in the parties. Placing the property of the absolute of the absol Illinois Grain Desiers Confess to At-Fire started by a miner's lamp partly destroyed the top works of the last mine in Breece. Papers hanging on the wall of a small room used by the man who have charge of the coal chutes were ignored by the lamp. The fire destroyed the main part of the active, but the main part of the courter was saved. A shut-down will be necessary.

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WINTER-EAT OUTLOOK assary Rep Show Generally Good

nditions. The crop ret issued by the weather oureau says ton the whole the winer wheat crofred well in January, the central and neern portions of the winter wheat beleifig well protected by mow coveringtill the closing days of the month, who uch snow melted, leaving only the reme northern districts with a coverion Jan. 31. Over the southern portiof the belt some damthawing, but throp has apparently not sustained seric injury. The rainfall was lighter th usual, but Kansas is

the only State porting need of moisture. In Wahgton and Oregon the general condition of wheat is satisfactory although rtions of these States have suffered om alternate freezing and thawing. California the first half of the mo, in the northern sections was cold i foggy, while hot, dry winds prevailed the southern part of the State, but serious damage resalted; more famble temperature conditions, with belieful rains, prevailed during the lattering of the month. Spedal reports were ceived from the fol-

lowing States: Illinois-Tempiture above, seasonal average, and projection well distribnted; mow fall inorth and central dis-irics afforded go covering for wheat, the general condin of which is excel-knt; in the source district the crop has been slightlinjured by alternate

freezing and thing, greater part of inth, but now mostly hare wheat in go condition, except the comparatively and nereage of early

Michigan-Wint wheat well protectmetered; plan rather small on ac-ount of late seeing, but green and eath; very littlefrost in ground. y, sibout severeyeather of any kind; vorble mouth fe winter wheat, contact of which he changed little, and attack excellentin western portion of health, and bu alightly less favorae in estern.

Knus-Mild, dy month; some plow-tess in south portion; wheat looks Il, but needs imisture; corn husking Mrinced. limi-The nonth was generally

avenue for water wheat; considble thawing and freezing and little tecom afforded by snow in northern is; but little damage resulted, howand grop generally is in good con-

Jenkins, Chairman of House Committee on Judiciary. witton at the head of the House alter on Judiciary, which has in all of the many anti-trust meas-

ures -which have been introduced in the lower branch of Congress, makes Hon. John J. Jenkins, of Wisconsin, one of the interesting figures among the national law-

makers. He is an Englishman by birth and is CO years old. He came to this country at MIXKINS. the age of O, served the war as a member of Com-Mirth Wisconsin Volunteers, and be of the civil strife entered. He was first Circuit Court in City Clerk of Chippewa it County Judge, member of bly, and United States Attor-ioming. In 1804 he was elect-



manian Senate agreed to hr the naturalization of the

campaign which they consider inevitable early in the spring. sition

the referendum vote, taken ace of Ontario, show a vic-Prohibitionists. tory fo

Fer vice-president.

Inservative ministry, headed well, has taken the place of ininistry of Senor Sagasta. Vice Agral Cervera, who command-Span fleet at Santingo, leas been ted tief of staff of the Spanish appoin

navy. Pharchists were arrested mear Th

The meters of the Humbert family, arrested alladrid for their vast swinthatter capital and placed in dling o back to

EUROPE FACES WAR.

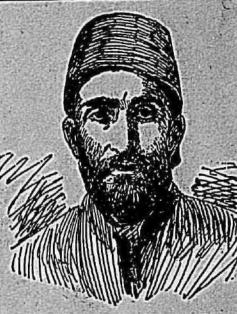
NATIONS PREPARING FOR GREAT STRUGGLE WITH TURKEY.

End of the Bultan's Sway Scen-Rusela and Austria Massing Large Armies on the Frontier for Spring

The probability of the maintenance of peace in Europe beyond the next few weeks is less, considerably less, than the probability of war. This grave conclusion is the deliberate judgment of statesmen and private observers alike he are acquainted with the latest developments in the crisis in the East.

There have been perennial war scares over the Bulkan question for many years, until diplomatists as well as the world at large have come to regard the cry of wolf with indifference, but it is impossible to ignore or belittle the alarming nature of the present situation, The London Times does not exaggerate when it

Bays: "Every, European chancellery is aware that there is most imminent danger of a revolt in Macedonia on a totally different



scale from the usual spring disturbances, and an opening up of questions that may lead to a struggle the limits and issues of which a wise man will not pretend to

forecast." The preparation of the Macedonian revolutionary committee for a general rising in the spring are so extensive that it is impossible to keep them secret, and it is impossible to offset them except by a large army and campaign arrangements.

It is only necessary to point out the main features of the situation in order erument of Macedonia, despite all warnings and protests, has at last aroused both the Christian and Ottoman populations to revolt. The Bulgarian government has given formal assurances that it will do everything in its power to avoid interference in the coming quarrel. It is quite beyond its power, as all concerned know, to prevent the Bulgarian people from crossing the frontier and making common cause with the Macedonian rev-

olutionists. Servia also professes its intention to stand aloof, but there also no government is strong enough to keep the country long out of the field after the fight-

ing begins. Mietake of European Concert.

It will naturally be inquired how it happens that the European concert, which especially champions the rights of the Macedonian Christians, has allowed the crisis to reach a point of such danger that now it is probably too late to avert an outbreak of the much-dreaded conflagration.

It would have been much better, as the Times observes, if Europe had taken the whole population under its protection instead of only the Christians, inasmuch as the Ottomans are suffering equally from the atrocious misrule of the corrupt governing class.

The concert of Europe, as has been many times demonstrated with appalling consequences, is a useless machine for any emergency requiring prompt action. Moreover, Abdul Hamid has successfully joint resolution was all the additional resisted its efforts more than once, even business done by the House. The Senwhen it was unanimously in earnest. It ate had only two members present, Temis almost hopeless to attempt to wring pleton and Rees, and did no business, adequate concessions from him now in time to induce the Macedonians to aban-

don their revolutionary program. It is clear that this is fully understood by the powers proposing these reforms, but Russia and Austria have already begun massing troops on the frontier for a

The Sultan himself is by no means idle. He is preparing to put down in his usual sayage fashion any rebellion in his dominious. There is no doubt of the result, however. If, while struggling with the revolting provinces, Abdul Hamld is confronted by the troops of Russia and Austria, the Turk will at

last be driven out of Europe. But what will be the effect of a Russian scizure of Constantinople? A few years ago it would have been the signal for a general European war. This is Mechan, Farrelly, Coleman, Rees. less probable to-day, but to again quote the Times, a wise man will not pretend. to forecast the limits and issues of the questions which would be opened up.

SHUN HAGUE TRIBUNAL.

Powers' Representatives Try to Effect a Bettlement.

Every effort is making by the representatives of the allies in Washington prison penig their trial.

The Frei Chamber of Deputies ratified an adjoinal monetary convention between Lince, Italy, Belgium and Switzerlangauthorizing each country to Switzerlangauthorizing each country to last a distribution of the source an early settlement of the Venezuelan dispute-without referring it to The Hague. In this effort the Italian, German and British representatives are receiving the help of Mr. Bowen, as well as the cordial approval of the governto secure an early settlement of the Ven-It al silver coins to the value as the cordial approval of the government of the United States.

It is understood that the President,

ILLINOIS LAWMAKED IN

On Tuesday Lieutenant Governor Northcott, with the gavel, resoluted the rule adopted by the Senate the provious week which took from him the appointment of conference committees and the rule requiring a two-thirds vote to take a bill away from a committee, Schator Parker enlivened the proceedings with such talk of boodling possibilities that Campaign-Appailing Possibilities. the Lieutenant Governor, on whose side he spoke, called him to order. Cook County's civil service bill was introduced in the House by Representative Norden. The bill, though comprehensive, is simple amendment to the present Cook County civil service law, which has been approved by the Supreme Court. The Norden bill places under the present law all positions except a few confidential ones in all of the county offices except the State's Attorney's. The latter office is exempt because most of the employes are lawyers, detectives or stenographers, whose work is of a confidential nature. Provision for a Chicago Council of thirty-five Alderman at a salary of \$5,000 a year is made in a bill introduced by Representative Clettenburg. The bill, if passed, would not become operative unless adopted by vote of the people. Mr. Clettenberg also offered another bill restricting the salaries of Chicago Aldermen to not more than \$3,000 a year.

> The majority report of the Committee on Rules was adopted in the House Wednesday morning after the Democratle demand for a roll call had been unkeeded by Speaker Miller and the amendments of Mr. Sherman, Republican, and Messrs. Wilson and Johnson, Demo-crats, had been tabled by a viva voce vote. The Republicans made no demand for the yeas and anys, Mr. Sherman made an address in support of his amendment, and speeches were made by Mr. Wilson and Mr. Johnson, in which they assailed the rcos proposed by the majority. The Senate was a little late ingetting down to business because some one had stolen Lieutenant Governor Northcott's gavel—the now historic weapon with which he pounded the hostile Senators into subjection the previous day. The presiding officer had to use a blackboard eraser as a gavel, which though effective was not at all pretty. The session was taken up with the infroduction of bills. Senator Dunlap introduced a "great navy!" joint resolution, which went over under the rules.

The House was introduced to a new man Thursday morning in the person of Representative Frank W. Burton, of Carliuville, who can make himself clear when he talks and make the House listen. Minority Leader Wilson, as a mat-

ter of form, no to equalize these of the under the gavel Wednesday, and flield yielded the floor to Mr. Burton. The motion to reconsider the adoption of the to demonstrate the imminence of the gavel rules was laid upon the table. epresentative Davies has introduced a bill regulating the employment of minors which has been indorsed by Factory Inspector Davies, the Chicago Federation of Labor, the compulsory education department of the Chicago public school system and many child-saving organizations. Representative A. W. Nohe has introduced a bill to authorize the County Board of Cook County to regulate the title, abstract and guarantee business in that county and fixing maximum fees to be charged by persons engaged in the business as follows: For certificate of abstract, \$3; for each instrument shown in abstract, \$1; for each tax sale or judgment shown, \$1; for each page of court records, \$1.50; for certified copies, 50 cents. Mr. Nohe also introduced a bill to give the general public access to all judgment dockets, tax sale books, abstract records, etc., in the Recorder's office during office hours.

> Speaker Miller announced the standing committees of the House Friday morning. The list contained no marked surprises. The members of the Sherman faction are quite effectually effaced from the important committees. At that, they confess, most of them have been as well treated probably as the men of the other faction would have been had Sherman been elected Speaker. Nearly every Shermanite is on at last one of the committees which are considered good. The introduction of two bills and reference of Senator Duulap's "great navy"

Senate Committees. Rules-McKenzie, chairman; Humphrey, Berry, Stringer, Fowler. To Visit Penal and Reformatory Institutions-Bailey, chairman; Small,

Dawson. Warehouses - Farnum, chairman, Koch, Evans, Haas, Humphrey, Clark, Mueller, Dunlap, Alden, Butler, Kunz,

Maher. Waterworks and Drainage - Clark, chairman; Riley, Barr, Bulley, - Evans, Mueller, Hall, Farnum, Hans, Burnett, Gardner, Humphrey, Townsend, Melm, Dawson, Butler, Farrelly, Maher, Powers, Rainey.

Agriculture and Hortleulture -Hughes, chairman; Koch, Andrus, Dunlap, Helm, McCabe, Putnam, Stubblefield, Fort, Pemberton, Small, Alden, Appropriations-Gardner, chairman; Campbell, Townsend, Albertsen, Pemberton, Andrus, Hughes, Juul, McKenzie, Small, Templeton, Mueller, Watson, Fowler, Mechan, Butler, Dawson, Far-

Banks and Banking-Small, chairman; Andrus, Burnett, Dixon, Helm, McCabe, Riley, Townsend, Berry, Bailey, Evans, Humphrey, Dunlap, Meelian, Fowler,

Dawson, Butler, Kunz. Canals and Rivers-Fuller, chairman; Albertsen, Barr, McCabe, Townsend, Fort, Toppleton, Farrelly, Jandus, Cole-

man, Kunz. Civil Service-Riley, chairman; Burnett, Dixon, Gardner, Barr, Parker, Albertsen, Stringer, Watson, Recs.

Contingent Expenses of the Senate-Campbell, chairman; Albertsen, Jandus, Education and Educational Institutions—Barry, chairman; Evans, Burnett, Fuller, Haas, Hamilton, Helm, Parker, Putnam, Riley, Hall, Humphrey, Berry. Hughes, Koch, Stringer, Fowler, Par-

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ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS.

The republicans in Congress are making every effort to pass adequate anti-trust legislation. In the House they will be successful but if the democrats continue to support the Statebood deadlock all trust bills may fail there.

The most cordial relations exist between Sir Michael Herbert, the British Ambassador, Baron von Sternberg, the German Ambassador and President Roosevelt, a fact which gives promise of close and friendly relations between the three nations.

One democrat stands in the way of the ratification of the Columbian, isthmian, canal treaty. Senator Morgan has threatened to talk it to death, notwithstanding the fact that no member of his party agrees with him in his opposition.

The republicans are in earnest about passing the Elkin's bill which contains the most important recommendation of Attorney General Knox, and will get it through if the Statehood Senators will permit.

President Roosevelt's rigid application of the civil service law has resulted in saving senators and members of the House from much unnecessary worry and annoy-

The energetic work of Prosident Roosevelt and Senator Hansbrough in establishing a system of federal irrigation has given an impetus to every industry in the western country.

The publicity amendment to the department of commerce bill promises to be adopted at an early date and to constitute the first anti-trust legislation of the session.

Things are getting to a point where the foreign ambassador to the United States will not be regarded as duly qualified unless has an American wife.

been favorably reported and will be ratified as soon as possible. It will be a triumph for the Secretary of State.

If Senator Quay could be persuaded to discontinue his Statehood blockade all necescary legislation could be accomplished before the fourth of March.

The President's firm stand on Cuban reciprocity has had its effect in Congress and ratification of the Cuban treaty waits only for opportunity.

When Senator Spooner had outlined the real situation in regard to the Indianola postoffice, there was little left of the case of the southern democrats.

Senator Hanna is made the subject of to the railroad companies and so are ris, Shurtleff, Kopf, Burgett and the many cartoons and the bnt of many jokes but his hard business sense has often saved his party from blunders.

If an extra session of Congress with its great expense is forced the blame will lie entirely with Senator Quny and his demo-

Of all the democratic senators only Senator Tillman has had the good sense to see that the statehood fight is a useless waste

of foreign ambassadors and ministers to cultivate the friendship of the United States.

Senator Fairbanks deserves great credit for the presistance with which he has fought the battles of the immigration bill.

Senator Elkin's wide knowledge of rail roads has enabled him to frame an equit-

able and far reaching anti-trust bill.

Senator Beveridge immagines that be will occupy the second place on the next national republican ticket.

From all save Senator Morgan nothing but praise is heard for the canal treaty.

Notice of Sale For Taxes.

State of Illinois, County of Lake, 88. Tax purchasers notice to every person in actual possession or occupancy of the following lands or lots; also to the person in whose name the same was taxed; also to the owners of and other parties interested therein, and to all to whom it

Notice is hereby given as by the laws of Illinois made and provided that at a sale of land and lots made in pursuance to the law of the said state by the County Treasurer and Ex-officio County Col lector of the said county of Lake at the court house in said county, and under and by virtue of a judgment rendered against said lands and lots for delinquent taxes, interest, penalties and cost due and unpaid thereon, and levied under and authorized by the laws of the State, on the 24th day of made on the traction companies and June, A. D. 1901, V. L. Garnett purchased (and he has duly assigned to certificate of sale to me) the following described real estate taxed in the name f Fredd Class for the year A. D. 1900, to-wit: Lot of Fredd Class for the year A. D. 1900, to wit: Lot to railways is taken as a sign that May, and the election of new state though the war which has so long been waged officers. Several hundre delegates North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal north against this class of corporations is the class of the county, Illinois, for taxes levied against this class of corporations is the session concluded the afternoon, of said lands or lots from the, said sale and purof said landsor lots from the said sale and purchase will expire at the expiration of two years the date of said sale, to-wit, on the 24th day of Jace, A. D. 1903.

JOHN J. MORLEY,

OF Jace, A. D. 1903. JOHN J. MORLEY, BOTT

AFTER THE RAILWAYS

Bills Affecting Them Have Been Introduced in the General Assembly.

COMMITTEE ASSIGNMENTS OUT

List of the Various Chairmen-Sherman Men Who Were Recognized by the Speaker.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 10 .- It is be coming evident early in the session that railroad legislation is to occupy a prominent part in the work of the Forty-third general assembly of Illinois. A large proportion of the bills introduced have to do with the regulation of railways, and it is plain that



BURNETT M. CHIPERFIELD. the proceedings of the railway committees of the bouse and senate are to be of more than ordinary interest.

Among the bills that affect steam roads are several measures which have for their purpose the facilitating of freight traffic. It has been asserted that the recent shortage of coal in Chicago and the consequent increase in the cost of fuel was due to the failure of the railroads to furnish cars. The charge also has been made that the discrimination shown in the distribution of cars made it possible for those interested in raising prices to keep down the supply. Not less than half a dozen bills to prevent discrimination in the distribution of freight cars already have been presented.

Maximum for Death Damages.

The bills for the increase in the maximum to be allowed in suits for death damages are of especial interest the bills to prevent corporations from indemnifying themselves against such damages by means of insurance. Both of these propositions will be fought by the railway corporations.

A bill which affects especially the Illinois Central railroad has been introduced by Mr. Landmesser of the house. It is a reproduction of the measure introduced at the time of the special revenue session of 1805 and requires the road to dispose of all unsold lands, which came into its possession by the grant of 1851, within four years.

The bill was introduced in 1805, under the theory that it was a revenue There is an evident desire on the part measure, because it would subject these lands to taxation. The majority of the members held, however, that the bill was not properly within the purview of the call for the special session, and it was not given serious consideration. Since that time the matter

has not been discussed. The Landmesser bill has revived the entire question of the Illinois Central's taxes, and it is not improbable that other bills on the subject will be forthother bills on the subject will be forth-coming. The Illinois Central contrib-submitted by the practice comission utes largely to the revenues of the state because of the provision in its charter requiring it to pay 7 per cent of its earnings in the state treasury, but there are those who think that it should be required to contribute more. It now pays only on the earnings of its main line, and it is contended by some that a strict construction of the law would require it to pay on the earnings of all the lines operated by it in the state.

Railroads Have Escaped. It is probable that the question of requiring the Illinois Central to pay on additional earnings has never been raised for the reason that its contributions to the state are so largely in excess of the taxes paid by other roads. The movement in the state board of equalization for an increase in the taxes of corporations has not as yet affected the railroads, and they have escaped the heavy increases other public utilities, These increases. were the result of legislative agitation, and the present influx of bills hostile

both branches of the general will adjourn until next will adjourn until next vic. A per-functory session may be all Friday, but if so there will not a quorum present in either house do no business will be taken up. With the committee assignments made public it is likely the he will get down to busines next

Up to the present time legislation has been mad the introduction of seval his bills. The committee assi caused much discussion, the legislators who wer humor last Friday bec fate in the committee turned today in no plemante of mind. There is no appeal ever, and the disappointed or make the best of the situation.

Chairmen of the Committe Following are the chirmen various house committees:

tion, Arnold; canal, riverimpr and commerce, Uppediahl; Wilkerson; contingent expens gart; corporations, Haines; ed township organization, I. W. drainage and waterwiys. education, Nohe; election, Mor grossed bills, Cayanawh department, Walker; frm Lish; federal relations, Schla fees and salaries, Bridt; Greenebaum; fish and pime, ery; history, geology are scie tenberg; horticulture, sunder ind; insurance, Kopf; joint rules, Galagher; judiciary, Shurtleff; judicial a portionment, McElvain; judicial department and practice, Bundy; abor and industrial trial affairs, Drew; liveries, Smejtil; Gillespie; municipal coporation, ind Gillespie; municipal caporation, Imd-ly; parks and boulevarils, F. E. Erk-son; penal and reformator, influ-tions, Chiperfield; pinting, Gimt; public buildings and grounds, 6 T. Turner; public charities, Jonas; all-ronds, Lyon; retrenciments, Badus; revenue, Burgett; rights of mindty, Wilson; roads and bridges, Rodan; rules, Speaker Miller, antitary attrarules, Speaker Miller; sanitary mir, Davies; state and county tain auray; state and municipal civil srice reform, Owen; state and municipal indebtedness, Hardin; state instrums, Lawrence; statutory revision ligill; soldiers' and sailors' home ad soldiers' orphans' home, Montelles; to visit state charitable institution Edwards: to visit educational institutes, Patterson; warehouses, S. E. Erdon

Sherman Men Who Get Then Included in the foregoing list arthe following Sherman men, reopted with chairmanships: Rinker, baks and banking; Bundy, judicial cartment and practice; Shlarenhad lederal relations; Kerrick, milling affairs; Magill, statutory revision; Patterson, to visit penal and referetory institutions; Montelius, Soldier and Sailors' Home; Lish, farm dainge; Turner of Fayette, public belings and grounds; Backus, retrembent; Hardin, state and municipal bioted-

In addition to these floor committees, Speaker Miller has announced the Republican steering committee ufdows: Shanahan, chairman; Wheels, furtis, Bundy, Lindly, Nohe, Chiperiel Mor-

Representative Chiperfield m the members of his committee a penal and reformatory institution may spend the latter portion of th week on a tour of inspection of the stituof their committee. Chairme Gardner and the members of thesenate committee on appropriations rent to Chester last Thursday to exonally inquire into the needs of the authern Illinois penitentiary and thesylum for the criminal insane, both which are located at that place. It chair-men of the committees on propria-tions and on penal and reformory institutions of both house am senate will work in conjunction, harder to expedite the work coming being them.

Work on Important Make The senate committee on Mcial de-partment and practice is a tork on matter includes the sixty-quills the chairman has prepared for stroducappointed four years ago bigovernor Tanner. It is desired to be these matters thoroughly consider in committee, in order that bills aving no chance of passage may nate intro-duced. In this manner Secor Juli,

the chairman, will avoid loang down the calendar with dead wood Several municipalities of linois al-ready have appealed to memors of the general assembly to suppor the bill introduced by Representing Dono-ghue empowering cities an incorporated villages which now on or hereafter may own electric lighplants to sell, furnish and distributeo the inhabitants of such municipaties electricity for light, heating to power purposes. A strong lobby iii be arrayed against the measure

Royal Neighbors of Angles. The state convention of Real Neighbors of America, the woun's auxiliary to the Modern Wooding of Amer-ica, was held in Springfieldoday. The principal business disposed was the selection of delegates to he coming national convention at Indinapolis, in It is likely that this will prove to and tonight an exemplifiction of the Lenten Rules.

The annual annoucement of lenten regulations for Roman Catholics of the Chicago archdiocese was made Saturday by Bishop p.J. Muldoom. The instructions state: Meats may be used at all the meals on Sunday and once each day at the principal House cek meal on the following days: On all Mon-tot at days Tuesdays and Thursdays. On all than Saurdays, except Saturday of Ember week dred and holy Saturday.

have Flesh and fish are not allowed at the

Custom, tolerated by the church, permits coffee, tea, or choclate, with a small rice of bread, to be taken in the morning. Custom allows the use of eggs, butter, milk, howmust etc., at the evening collation.

The following persons are not obliged to fast, viz: The sick and those in feeble the bealth; women nursing children, all who es engaged in laborious and exhaustive Agriculture, Taggart; opropredus, occupations; the young who have not com-Curtis; banks and backing, Renaker; building, loan and homstead resociasho have reached the sixtieth year of their

> Those who are excused from fasting on secount of their age or hard labor may use fesh meat more than once on the days on which it is allowed.

Working people are permitted to use D cutire meat once a day on all fast and abstinence hinsge, days of the year, except Fridays, Ash Wednesday, wednesday, and Saturday, in hely nesday, Wednesday and Saturday in holy week, and the vigil of Christmas. This attended to. dispensation is granted not only to workind; in- ing men and women, but also their entire MISS LELIA WILLIAMS, families.

American Cities Without Mayors. Two American cities, and only two, have no mayors. They are Washinglicenses, Glade; live tock and dairy ton and Pittsburg. Washington is ing, Wheeler; manufactures soil; all governed by district commissioners itary affairs, Kerrick; mines and mining. Schnipper; miscellineous subjets, has a recorder.

Chancery. From a school essay unearthed in the provinces: "The Court of Chancery is called this because they take care of property there on the 'chance' of an owner turning up." The chancellor, presumably, is the man who takes the chances .- London Globe.

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The Current Events Club meets today with Mrs. W. G. Barnstable.

I am closing out Winter Goods very low. Call at once. Hegeman's, Antioch. Ill. Judge Layman, of Jacksonvile, is stopping for a while with his daughter, Mrs.

The concert given Monday evening by the Arion Quartette was splendid and well attended.

Grayslake Monday.

Mrs. C. L. Hav is very ill at her home here but we hope for a speedy recovery. Mrs. Crawford and daughter, Hattie, Mr. Dr. Palmer, of Grayslake is attending her. Edwards, Misses Douse, Asa Corris, War-

Mrs. Wm. Fairman went to Chicago Saturday for medical treatment, she was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Fairman.

Two sleigh loads of young people from here went over to John Rowling's last Saturday evening and had a party in honor of his daughter, Stela. Needless to say that they enjoyed themselves for of course they did.

GRAYSLAKE, ILL.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert are visiting relatives here.

Miss Carrie Robinson visited friends at Whenton, from Friday over Sunday. Frank Beak will move his family to

Tennessee, where he has purhased a farm. Mrs. Lucy Lamb, nee Wright, husband and little daughter, visited relatives here last week.

The Anglo Cemetery Society will meet of the ministers's Sunday morning sermon, with Miss Mary Kerr February 17, for din- and thereupon set about selecting songs in

The basket social held here on last Thursday evening by the Avon Cemetery Society was a decided success, 852. was cleared.

Mispah Camp R. N. A., entertained the members of Willard Camp of Prairie View Tuesday evening. An enjoyable time and consulting the list which had been him credit for a measure of was reported.

The young yeople gave Ruby Smith a surprise party at her home on Friday night lister arose and announced the theme and on Saturday night a surpise was given "Courtship and marriage," read the les-Miss Guineth Rich.

On last week Tuesday there arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Nevill, a baby girl, and on this week Monday, a bouncing baby boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leach.

west part of G. E. Strang's building and laughed. Even the minister had difficulty intends moving here. He has bought out in stifling a smile when the choir struck the barber shop belonging to Chas. Lubur- up, "Behold the Bridegroom Cometh," and ger, who has been in the barber business the congregation became positively hilarhere over ten years, poor health being the lous as the organ pealed out the opening cause of his selling out.

MILLBURN, ILL.

Wedding bells are ringing. J. A. Strang shipped a car load of stock they had ever heard of.

to Chicago Sunday evening. Miss Emma Blood, of Chlcago, is the

guest of R. L. Smith & Co., this week. Miss Carrie Bates gave a party in honor

of her friend and guest, Miss Emily Wynn. Miss Annie Hagerty is staying with Mrs. Pollock, during the absence of her sister Alice.

The Physical Culture Club met with Mrs. Wentworth last Friday. All reported a

Invitations are out for the marriage of John Trotter to Lizzie Irving, to occur on

Mrs. Robert Strang, Sr. had the misfortune to fall and hurt her wrist badly, one bone being broken.

Mr. Williams, of Chicago, occupied our pulpit Sunday and favored us, both mornand evening, with a beautiful solo. It immensely enjoyed by all.

The C. E. society will hold a Valentine social and Sweet Heart Tea in the Masonic hall Friday evening February 13. All are requested to bring your Valentines for the Valentine box. Don't forget the night.

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How Cooper Wrote "The Spy." Cooper is said to have written "The Spy" in less than six months. Most of his stories were founded on legends well known in his neighborhood.

Have Long Hours of Labor. Among 600,000 laborers in Belgium, there are 85,000 men, 25,000 women, and 15,000 children under sixteen who work more than eleven hours a day.

Government-Owned Railroads. Nearly 90 per cent of Germany's railways belong to the government,

RUSSELL, ILL.

Miss Lila Forman is spending this week Chicago.

Mr. Reeves will give a dance in his hall on February 20.

Miss Lella Dixon speat Saturday at irs. John Murray's.

Eugene McCann spent Saturday night with Warner Colley. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mellen are being

entertained at Mr. Hugh Carney's. Miss Amy Ames is visiting her mother,

Mrs. Nemry, who is sick at Wadsworth.

A load of our young people enjoyed a Mrs. C. M. Lyons, Mrs. James Kerr and sleigh ride to Wadsworth, Friday evening Mrs. J. O. McLean transacted business in and attended the Browe school entertain-

Among Kenosha callers Sunday, were ner Colley, Harvey Gunderson and Miss

TREVOR, WIS

Mrs. L. A. Havens and Mr. and Mrs Howard Moore are visiting in Chicago.

Mrs. W. Scherf and daughter, of Antioch visited her mother, Mrs. Pitcher, last

The cemetery meeting will be held at Mrs. J. Baryhites, Feb. 17.

Miss Carrie Graves is visiting her brother L. R. Graves, of Wankegan a few

Work of Two Innocent Girls.

Two mischievous girls who are members of a church choir in a neighboring town figured recently in a laughable incident. which is quite good enough to bear repeating. In some way, known only to themselves, they became possessed of the subject for him to take a broad, A. R. MANZER, Secretary. harmony with the theme. On Sunday morn-

ing they were on hand bright and early, looking inpocent enough to deceive a brace of Pinkerton detectives. One of them seated herself at the organ and played "Faint, Yet Pursuing," which was sung as a voluntary, Then the minister arose, given him, called for number 395. The choir sang "Almost Persuaded." The minson and called the next song, The choir sang "Triumph at last." and the congre- Mr. Bryan cannot see it, th

gation began to look amused. "After have shared with capital the prayer sing 201," said the minister, and in his petition asked that the spirit of levity, which possessed some of his hearers, be banished. Then the choir sang, Hasten, Mr. Webb, of Antioch has rented the Lord the Glorious Day," and everybody notes of "What Shall the Harvest be?" and throughout those wicked girls preserved their expression of saintly innocence and afterwards decided that it was "the most peculiar and striking coincidence"

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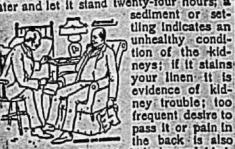
Five large volumes of 600 pages each will comprise the official report of the 1900 Paris Exhibition which is shortly to be published.

Irrigated Lands in America. The irrigated area of the United States is 7,510,598 acres, of which Colorado contains 1,611,271 and California 1,446,119.

Cost of Massachusetts Canal. The cost of the canal to connect the Taunton River and Boston harbor is estimated at \$58,000,000.

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To find Mr. Bryan tak tremely narrow view of a bringing but one side of a into the focus of his vision, new. It is a habit he ha whose victim he is. It is comprehensive view of any Commenting upon the sta

Albany (N. Y.) Journal say face the idea which Mr. B veyed in the paragraph quo surd and preposterous. It deliberate misrepresentation. is charitable to assume that h cannot see the gross fallac Even his opponents have alw sincerity, and they dislil lieve that after all he has qualities that have been his re

"But the men who sell the in this country know well, even accruing from the operation Republican policy of protect home industries. Capital and are the two important factors development and maintenan American industries. Their in are mutal and interdependent. benefits the former must benef the latter, and capital cannot a injury that labor will not fe this time of prosperity capital labor are alike prosperous; the better demand for what each h

sell and better prices are paid. "Anyone who attempts to sep capital from labor, in considering effect of protection, and asserts the former only has been bene simply discredits his ability to re correctly and shakes whatever dence in him and his utterance part of the people may still have hi

A Democrat Is Responsible. The man who, more than any o one person in the country, is rest sible for the coal strike and the p ent coal famine is a Democrat in that word implies. His fidelity, to party, its principles, traditions usages commend him to the manage of that party and he is held up as personification of party loyalty leader among leaders. Compare attitude of the Democratic preside of the coal operators with that of t Republican president of the Unit States on the strike situation and y will not have much difficulty in dec ing which of the two represents 'plain people" for whom Mr. Bry

shows so much tender solicitude. Springfield Republican. - No vot has a right to assume that others wi perform their duty by going to the polls and casting their ballots, an that his vote will not be needed. I every voter acted upon that assumption, no votes would be cast. The obligations of citizenship rest upon every voter allke, and they cannot be shifted upon the shoulders of others. There is only one right way to meet these obligations and that is by going to the polls on election day and casting a ballot.

Long Flight of Albatross. An albatross has been known to follow a ship for two months without ever being seen to alight.

Horns of the Moose Deer. The moose deer has the largest, horns of any animal. They often weigh from fifty to sixty pounds.

Would Not Commit Himself. When Keir Hardle, the radical member of the British parliament, was arrested in Brussels on suspicion that ho had something to do with the attempt on King Leopold's life he was neked to give some account of himself. The prisoner replied that he was a member of the house of commons. "And what is that?' asked the excited commissgry of police. "It's a sort of parhament," was Mr. Hardie's reply, and this is believed to be the first conervative statement he ever made in

plain that state of affairs? Paris Bencon.—It is no discredit to President Roosevelt that to-day he oceyes of Europe than even Emperor William. Europe is interested in trusts more than it is in military glory just at present, and Roosevelt

you the McKinley policy, with full assurance that under it the achieveprophetic of a prosperity which will. be greater still in the years to come.

ILLINOIS COUNTRY PRESS

Paris Beacon.-Uncle Joe Cannon,

in opening the Vermillion county cam-

paign at Danville, referred to Bryan as the most wonderfully mistaken man

for his size that he (Cannon) had ever encountered in public life.

Rantoul Press.-There is no tariff

in England, yet the singular fact re-

mains that a few days ago a great

civic congress in London demanded ne-

tion looking toward the control of the

trusts. How can the Democrats ex-

s to Europe the embodiment of the

What does the Democratic party offer? Nashville Journal.-If, after hearing a Democratic speaker this year you feel disappointed, don't take the speaker to task and immediately conclude that the Democratic campaigner is a poor talker. You must be considerate and take into consideration that the Democrats really have no platform and nothing upon which to base a good, sound talk this year.

Mattoon Journal.—The Democratic speakers would have the public believe that in the event of their success all rivers would be deep enough to float ships and shallow enough not to drown boys, that the frost would not nip the corn, nor mosquitoes bite, that buttons would not come off, nor shoes wear out, that we would both eat our cake and keep it, and life be one long, sweet song.

Paris Beacon.—The only menace to Republican success in Illinois this fall is that too much prosperity may render the voters indifferent to their political obligations. The state administration cannot be successfully attacked and no good reason can be assigned for a change of management. It is in this very satisfactory condition of affairs, however, that the danger lies, and the Republicans must not be caught napping.

Nashville Journal In view of the great importance to every voter of continuing the prevailing prosperity, every one of them can afford to take ranks of the workers." the trouble necessary to go to the polls and cast his ballot for the Republican candidates. In fact, they cannot afford to allow these cadidates to be defeated, because every Democratic victory encourages those who want to smash the tariff, upset business and bring about a renewal of the hard times that prevalled from 1802 to 1806 as the result of the Democratic tinkering with the tariff.

Paris Beason.-The Republicans of Illinois are going to turn their whole attention, for the time being, to the election of their state, congressional and legislative tickets. Any little family troubles that may exist will be attended to in good time, but for the present they will be subordinated to the good of the party, which has not Easy to take, easy to operate. been lost sight of by either of the socalled factions. When it comes down to the business of carrying the election it will be found that there is no division of sentiment.

One of the things involved in the coming congressional elections is the "maintenance of prosperity." The Republicans favor such maintenance. The Democrats must either favor or oppose it. There is no middle ground. What are they doing? Where do they

The Democratic managers profess to be much opposed to the trusts, but when a constitutional amendment is trusts, these same managers object because, forsooth, it interferes with state rights.

opinion of the press generally when it says: "Governor Yates says that if one of the Illinois militia, in the discharge of his duty in protecting the colored citizens, has to shoot one of the outlaws who are persecuting them, 'I will pardon him if he is charged with the killing.' Such a pardon will be clearly justifiable."

Uncle Joe Cannon makes the point that if the Democrats should carry the house there would be no progressive legislation for at least two years, owing to the division of the two houses. Nothing could be expected from a Democratic house and it would, of course, block the senate. The way to secure progressive legislation is to elect a Republican congress.

When you hear the street corner calamityites talking dismally about the Republican party's responsibility for the coal strike, just remind him or favor of letting good enough alone. the fact that it was a Republican president of the United States who

The Reward of Labor. The Louisville Courier-Journal recognized Demogratic monthly but its editor, Henry Watterson, frank, candid and patriotic enough give a Republican policy credit.

credit is clearly deserved. A rec issue of the Courier-Journal has the to say on Republican prosperity: "One of the most pleasing cine stances in connection with the pre-great prosperity of the United Stais that labor never had more all ant employment in recent years, 36 ment has been repeatedly made up the profits of manufacturers, faring cupies a more prominent place in the and railroads, but only occasions has the fact that the pay of labor the had a material increase been called attention to. Individual exceptions there are, of course, but in general

every class of the worker, from the Golconda Herald-Enterprise.—What to the skilled mechanic, has shared in the skilled mechanic, has shared in the skilled mechanic. does the Republican party offer to the the benefits that come from the great voter? The answer is simple: It offers prosperity in all lines of trade and in-"Libbor has been extremely restless

ments of the last five years are but all the year, as the great number of strikes testify, but these do not mean that wages are not better; they only show the determination of the worker to get a larger proportion of the product of his toll. In very many cases the strikes have succeeded. Ontaide of these industrial wars wages have been raised voluntarily by a large number of employers, notable in the case of the United States Steel Corporation, which gave a 10 per cent advance without request on the part of its men. Many railroads have don likewise, and manufacturers generally. Even farm labor, the last to be affected, has caught the impetus. This advance of wages is the result of competition. Competition, we have been taught by socialists and by some political economists, has been the great agency in lowering wages. This is true when the number of laborers is increasing or the wage fund is being reduced, as has been the case in Germany for two years now. On the other hand, when work abounds the employers become competitors, which is the case at present in the United

"Whether the advance has keptpace with the increased cost of living is a question it is not necessary to discuss here. All that need be said in that conditions are constantly tending to equalize these matters. wages will bring increased both by birth and immigration, and i trade should slacken and the wage fund be reduced, wages would go: down. Should the demand for workers increase the rate of pay might temporarily outstrip the gain in the

******** IN THE INTEREST OF THE WHOLE PEOPLE

"The large corporations, commonly called trusts, though organized in one state, always do business in many states, often doing very little business where they are incorporated. There is utter lack of uniformity in the state laws about them, and as no state has any exclusive interest in or power over their acts, it has in practice proved impossible to get adequate regulation through state action. Therefore, IN THE INTEREST OF THE WHOLE PEOPLE, the nation should, without interfering with the power of the states in the matter itself, also assume power of supervision and regulation. over all corporations doing an interstate business." - President Roosevelt in message to congress. Dec. 3, 1901.

***** The Great Danger.

The great danger to the Republican party this fall is over-confidence. Voters must remember that the elecproposed looking to the control of the tion of a Democratic house would paralyze the administration of President Roosevelt. He would not be able to the, to them, most sacred doctrine of make a single step forward. Business a greater or less severity would take The Indianapolis Journal voices the hold of the activities of the country. This would produce an unfortunate and undesirable condition. Do the majority of the people wish such a condition? The way to avoid it is easy. Elect a congress which is in sympathy with the president and his policies and it can be depended upon that the country will move forward at a rapid and satisfactory pace.—Streator Free Press.

Coming the Farmer's Way. It is rather noticeable that the

Democratic papers are not resorting this year to their time-honored custom of telling the honest farmer that he is the victim of Republican misrule. Things have come the farmer's way so directly during the present administration of affairs that the old Democratic wall would be worse than a poor joke. His lands have increased in value more than twenty-five per cent and everything the farmer produces sells at prices far in advance of those offered in the days of Grover the good. The farmers are also in

Watseka Republican.-Why should any Republican, even if he don't like took the most extraordinary steps to some fellow in the Republican party, ond the strike—steps which would vote a Democratic ticket to bring upon the been successful but for the brutal the country the curse of hard times and inhumane attitude of the Demo- and low prices that did so nillion cratic president of the coal operators' under the last Democratic administration? It would be a costly experment, to say the least the line unbroken.

lixed Bathing to Be Allowed. hathing will be permitted the majority of Ger-

Sunny Bank Farm

FLOYD LIVINGSTON

(CHAPTER IV.—(Continued.) unpleasantly, for in them I saw a dim foreshadowing of all that ensued. Fath-

was adjusting mother's shawl and tying Mrs. Randall, who inquisitively said, on Juliet's veil, when they asked me to "Ain't you but thirteen?" write something, that they might see a pecimen of my penmanship. Taking he shadows of evening had long since

I've got one," said I, bounding every day, it's such fun." you miss a word?" asked Ju-

m so glad!" cried Lizzie.

CHAPTER V. exaggerated rumors reached mer, as Miss and aged 13," to which was appended, in a mo idee I could teach

opeful son John the affections of himelf and wife were nearly equally divid-

glibors, with whom she seldom assoed, her acquaintances living mostly one of the little girls. what was called "the center" of the summer school, but remembering that had once called him a "country clown his wife ignorant and vulgar.." Mr. all had refused her and accepted Pine Hill generally disliked the Thomp-

Of this state of affairs I was fortu- that in that short space I had lived an nately ignorant, and never do I reniem- age. ber a happier morning than that on As I approached the school house I which I first took upon myself the re- saw that something was the matter, for sponsibilities of a teacher. By sunrise the scholars were greatly excited. I the little hair trunk, which grandma lent hastened forward; but it was with diffime, was packed and stood waiting on culty that I could learn the cause of the doorstep. Grandma had suggested the commotion. George Randall was crythe propriety of letting down my dresses ing, while a little apart from him stood - movement which I warmly seconded two boys, one of them apparently four--but mother said "No," she didn't like to see little girls dressed like grown-up women;" so, in my new plaid gingham I waited impatiently until the clock with the disturbance, and that the larger struck seven, at which time father an- and more important looking was John nounced himself ready.

"When will you come home?" asked mother, as she followed me to the gate. "In three weeks," was my reply, as I bounded into the buggy, which soon

trotted leisurely along, down one steep who now refused to give it up. A fight mill and up another, through a haunted was the result, the most of the scholars ers there were few and far between, my come up "to see how he liked the new spirits lowered a little. But, anon, the schoolma'am." As a matter of course, prospect brightened, and in the distance an appeal was made to me, to know "If we saw the white walls of Captain George hadn't the best right to the sent." Thompson's residence gleaming through the mass of evergreens which surrounded it. Suddenly turning a corner, we came Isanc "if he were coming to school." to a halt before one of those slantingroofed houses so common in New England. It was the home of Mr. Randall, wicked leer at me, knocked off one of the and it was there that I was to board the little boys' hats and threw it up in the arst week. In the doorway, eating bread | air. and molasses, were his three children, What would have ensued next 1 do who, the moment they saw us, set up a the schoolma'am!" and straightway they called to his son, who, with mock defer-

ventured to return, and his example was peared in the presence of John Thompsoon; followed by the other two, the son, I found that when left to himself he younger of whom, after eying nie as was quite a different boy; and though he kance, lisped out, "Don Thompson theys at first manifested some reluctance to he ain't afraid of you; he can lick you." taking another seat, he at last yielded the we learned, was sweeping the school conducted himself with perfect propriety. house. We set forward, and soon reach. On the whole, the afternoon passed od our place of destination, which, with-eat shade tree or ornament of any kind, stood half way up a long, sunny hill. We found Mrs. Randall enveloped in a cloud t dust ber sleeves rolled up, and her the roadside, I demeaned myself with tea table, nicely spread, stood in the m-

You know most everything else, and er, who was in a hurry, soon left me, bidding me "be a good girl, and not get I was as sure of my certificate then as to romping with the scholars." From I was lifteen minutes afterward, when the window I watched him until he disa little slip of paper was given me, de- appeared over the sandy hill, half wishclaring me competent to teach a common ing that I and the little trunk were with school. I thought it was all over, and him. I was roused from my reverie by

"No, ma'am," I answered.

"Waal," she returned, "it beats all he pen, I dashed off with a flourish how much older you look. I should s'pose Rosa Lee," at which I thought they you was full sixteen. But it's all in your the scoholma'am on the first start, at favor, and I guess you'll be more likely to suit the deestrict, though they're afraid you haven't any government, and folks'll say you're partial to George, but the big father's committeemen." they're terribly hard to suit. So, if I was | that his father's committeeman." you," she continued, "I'd hold a pretty n when we stopped at our door, tight rein at first. I give you full liberty s we found mother anxiously await- to whip my young ones if they don't bes. Very wistfully she looked in have. They know better than to comace ere she asked the important plain at home."

After sitting awhile, she arose to go, telling me "she should expect me at he buggy, "and I'd like to be ex- night," and then I was alone. I looked night," and then I was alone. I looked afeared you didn't know what and at my watch; it was half past eight, and not a scholar yet. This was widely difnot a scholar yet. This was widely different from Sunny Bank, where, by seven, the house was generally filled with ig, don't you?" suggested Char-Anna inquired "if, I'd lost her and watching eagerly for the first sight of "the new schoolma'am." Here the tables were turned, and the "school-

ma'am" was watching for her scholars. Ten minutes of nine, and I began to of the very creditable man- grow fidgety. I should have been more I had acquitted myself at so had I known how much is sometimes on, whereupon Aunt Sally said about teachers not keeping their quite taken aback. Soon hours. Five minutes of nine, and round ver, she had recourse to the corner at the foot of the hill appearliction, which was that "I ed a group of children, while from anothh more than half the sum- er direction came others, shouting for haps I wrong the old lady, those in advance to "wait," which they ip thinking that the ill- did, and the whole entered the house toconcerning myself, which gether. A few of the girls made a slight at Pine Hill, were in a obeisance, while the boys laughed, and the cause of her prophecy throwing down their books in a very con- their bein' mad, for 'twas plaguey mortisequential manner, looked distrustfully she visited at Captain at me. My age had preceded me, and in t now she spent an entire many of these childish hearts there was ging back to us the intel- already a spirit of rebellion. On opening hn Thompson, a boy just my desk I found inscribed upon the lid, that will stoop to teach—for you know nior, was going to stay at in a bold schoolboy style, "Rosa Lee,

turned inquiringly upon me, while, with herself applied for the school." This sundry flourishes with my silver pencil, afterward learned, was the secret of I proceeded to take down upon a big the dislike which, from the first, the sheet of foolscap the names, ages and Phompsons entertained for me. They "what studies do you intend to pursue?" had no daughter, but the captain's half- of my pupiles. After much talking and ister Dell had lived with him ever since arranging, the school was organized; but s marriage, and between her and their the first morning dragged heavily, and when twelve o'clock came, and I drew from my satchel the nice ginger snaps which my mother had made, they chok-Dell Thompson was a proud, overbear- ed me so much that I was obliged to girl, about eighteen years of age, who wink hard, and count the rows of trees semed herself far better than her in the orchard opposite twice, ere I could answer the question addressed to me by

more delicate hand, "Ancient-very!"

In the rear of the house was a long . It seems that she had applied for strip of dense woods, and wishing to be alone, I tok my bonnet and wondered thither. Seating myself upon a mossy log, I tried to fancy that I was at home beneath the dear old grapevine. But it ness Notwithstanding that the people of | could not be. I was a school mistress. Miss Lee they called me, and on my sons, there was among them a feeling of brow the shadows of life were thus early dissatisfaction when it became known making their impress. Slowly to me that I was preferred to Dell, for "it dragged the hour which always before wasn't every 'big bug' who would stoop had been so short, and when at last I took my way buck to school, it seemed

> teen and the other twelve. They were strangers to me, and instinctively I felt that they were in some way connected Thompson-a surmise which proved to be correct.

It seemed that Isanc Ross, one of the new-comers, had some weeks before selected for himself a corner seat, which, as he was not present in the morning, Pine Hill is not at all remarkable for had been taken by George Randall, who its beautiful scenery, and as old Sorrel knew nothing of Isaac's intentions, and swamp, and over a piece of road where taking sides with George, while Isaac, the little grassy ridges said, as plain as was urged on and encouraged by John grassy ridges could say, that the travel- Thompson, who, though not a pupil, had Perhaps I was wrong; but I decided that he had, at the same time asking

> "I ain't goin' to do anything else," said he, glancing toward John, who, with a

not know, for at that moment Captain shout of "somebody's come. I guess it's Thompson rode round the corner and ence, bowed politely to me and walked After a moment the largest of them away. Disagreeable as Isaac Ross ap-Pather inquired for Mrs. Randall, who, point, and for the remainder of the day face shining as if it had been through

dress from side to side in imitation of I would make myself at home. somehow nobody took any interest loss of Captain Thompson's dwelling I caught Bandall's ovince of here. of Captain Thompson's dwelling I caught Randall's opinion of her; so, after a glimpse of two faces, which were hastbehind the ourtains they were scanning the words "nobody took my appears affected my no my no little, just to tantalize "Her keep" little, just to tantalize

them. But when at last I was over the hill and out of sight, oh, how glad I wash to be Rosa Lee again, free to pluck the sweet wild flowers, to watch the little fishes in the running brook, or even to chase a bumblebee if I liked.

About fifty rods from Mr. Randall'a stands one of those old-fashioned gable, roofed houses so common in some parts of New England, and here, at the time on which I am speaking, lived Mrs. Rossa the mother of Isaac-or Ike, as he was familiarly called. I had never met the lady; but as I approached the house and naw a tall, square-shouldered woman leaning on the gate, I naturally though that it might be she; and on this poir was not long left in doubt, for the m ment I came within speaking distand she called out:

"How dy' do, Miss Lee-I s'pose 'the You pretty well? I'm Miss Ross, Isick mother. He telled me that he had son fuss about a sent that he picked or more'n a month ago, and thinks he or have. I don't never calkerlate to tak sides with my children, 'cause I've ko school myself, and I know how bad 'th but I do hate to have Isick git a miff na

As well as I could, I explained in matter to her, telling her I wishedte do right, and meant to as far as I kee

"I presume you do," said she, shouldn't 'a taken the liberty to said to you. I knew you's young, and I'el always thought a sight o' me, and to to mythongs to the backs of the crally tell me all their troubles, o'll the form th though, I know she wasn't."

I replied that there was a little in him retored their legs. present of that name, and my compation continued: "Now I'll give up, if Miss Browi

come round enough to send, when was so dreadfully opposed to your to n'. You've heerd about it, I s'pose? I answered that "I didn't know that iny one had opposed me except Mr.

Thompson." "Oh, yes," said she, assuming a jured look and tone. "Everybody know about that, and there's some sen fyin' to Dell to offer to teach and b jected by Mr. Randall, a man that none o' the Thompsons would wipe the shoes on, and then, 'tisu't every big ung

and the first of the fact, quoting as an authority both Mrs. Thompson and the fact of the fact, quoting as an authority both Mrs. Thompson and the fact of the fact, quoting as authority both Mrs. Thompson and the fact of the fact, quoting as authority both Mrs. Thompson and the fact of the fact, quoting as authority both Mrs. Thompson and the fell and broke their legs.

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"But between you and me," she added, gr." speaking in a whisper, "it's a mighty good thing that she didn't get it, for she | Duke of Saxe-Welmar once invit ain't the likeliest person that ever was, and nobody under the sun would have the Schastian Bach, the Nestor of sent to her. Isick shouldn't a gone a can music, to attend a dinner at single day. But, land sakes! how I'm briace. Before the guests sat down talkin'! You must not breathe a word I is feast Bach was requested to give say, for I make it a p'int not to slauder mprovisation.

my neighbors, and if everybody minded their business as well as I do, there is ichord, and straightway forgot all is ichord, and straightway forgot all is ichord, and straightway forgot all is ichord.

of course I said I wouldn't tell; where we must not let the soup get cold." hand to keep a secret; but Miss Randall the Instrument like a madman, Brown are hand in glove, and both on 'em dining-room, evidently feeling much turn up their noses at Miss Thompson and Dell, who never pretend to make anything of 'em. I'm considerable inti- I beg your highness' pardon," he exampthing of 'em. I'm considerable inti- I beg your highness' pardon," he exampted in a

"Tain't that altogether," resumed ring of thirst. Now I have drunk the Mrs. Ross, again speaking in a whisper ass and I am content." "Tain't that altogether; and if you'l never lisp a word on't, I'll tell you the An army officer tells this story:

Dell was jenlous of me,

"You remember Doctor Clayton, don'ight, when Sunday came, the chap-ber cap for him and I sunday settingly took a good supply of reading to her cap for him, and I guess he's a snic ain took a good supply of reading materin' notion after her. Anyway, he comder from his cabin, and was on hand mercy. As the islands were barely twenthere pretty often. Well, he was the with it as the brenkfast table was the week after the examination, and tolcleared off and the officers were getem about you. He said you was brighting ready to play cards as usual. as a new guines, and had better larmit "Stepping to the head of the table, than half the teachers, and then you has said good-naturedly; 'Gentlemen, such a sweet name—Rosa—he liked the said good-naturedly; 'Gentlemen, You orto have seen how mad Dell was tracts are trumps to-day and it's my Ou after he was gone." deal.'
Here lke called out that "the Johnn ." 'All right; chaplain,' the officers reyou after he was gone."

cake was burned blacker than his hat sponded, 'give us a hand.' needed lickin' it ever young ones did hindered, because he showed tact in they warn't brought up like Isick, w his way of presenting his case." was governed so well at home that

didn't need it at school." I was learning to read the worl great book fast, very fast; and with slightly heavy heart I turned away, par ing once while Mrs. Ross, from the dostep, called to me, saying that "she gue ed I'd better give Islek the seat to-in. row, seein' his heart was set ou't."

I found Mrs. Randall waiting to ceive me in a clean gingham dress r apron, with her round, good-humod the same process with the long line,f snow-white linen which was switigg had been removed to the "best roo," which was to be mine. The big rocking chair was brought out for me; the road covered by a black silk handker- the utmost dignity, swinging my short ter of the floor, and Mrs. Randall head

"Her keep

she wis a girl, a friend of here as terding wanted to go away for ays, and pt Miss Ross, then Nancy ays, and the her place, and that's ey, to he hort of her experience, a missiome woman, and makes gried to make Miss Brown the misused because she her instead of you, who d for a spell 1 guess Bross a little sideways; but secuble woman and has got all

n be continued.)

ORIENTAL BULLS. ditrof the Kurds Is Well Known in the Orient.

he Kudi in Eastern Asia Minor regard by the Arabs as stupid ople, mal to make the sort of bull in the West is popularly ascribed Irishma There is a collection of ories tich the Arabs tell about

one detachment of Kurds was obsing diream, which was so mud-that my could not see their feet nder water.

The best lost our legs," they said, and so helpless, because without

singould not walk. had while the pasha came by.

whire you standing in that waer forie demanded. THE se lost our legs and cannot

Tepin got some of his attendants

wime Kurds were standing unare knows how high that cliff

she del one. greplied another, "and a stranggut come by and ask us. It we disgraceful not to know."

tel us measure it." tve have no line long enough." if we can measure it with our Let one hang by his hands to ip and another hang to his feet. no on until we know how many stakes to hang the whole dis-

iney started to form a living 'tuin't considered fust cut."
"No; I didn't know it," and so Insid; ong down, the top man tried to

said another, "so it doesn't

Thirsty for a Chord.

is. And that makes me think I've had a at dinner and everything else. He mind to caution you; but no, I guess I led so long that at last the duke won't-mebby you'll tell on't." hed him on the shoulder, and said:
Of course my curiosity was roused, and ve are very much obliged, master, upon she proceeded to inform me that Mrs. Randall was a very talkin woman, and I must be pretty careful in her pressing a word. But he was scarcely ence. "You can tell me anything you ering a word. But he was scarcely wish to," said she, "for I'm a master ted when he sprang up, rushed back is forever in hot water. She and Miss nick a few chords, and returned to

mate at the captain's, and I know all sined, "but you interrupted me in a about it. Dell is smart as a steel trap ries of chords and arpeggios on the and it's a pity she's took such a dislikeminant seventh, and I could not feel "I don't think she ought to blame me," ie tonic. It is as if you snatched a said I, "for I didn't know as she wanted ass of water from the lips of a man sea.

I gave the required promise, and the "One of my chaplain friends was on Mrs. Ross proceeded to inform me then army transport going south with ome officers and men from various reg-"Jealous!" I exclaimed. "How caments. The officers were playing

and forthwith Mrs. Ross started for the house, first bidding me "keep dark," and telling me she hoped "I wouldn't be partial to Mr. Randall's children, for the hindered, because he showed tact in

Camels Trained to Race. The ordinary camel, which will never hurry under any circumstances, has been transformed in southern Algeria into an animal so different in size, temper and appearance that it may almost be looked upon as a different for its speed. The result of many generations of careful breeding, which has been encouraged by valuable prizes, it can be depended upon for nine or ten miles an hour, which it can keep up in the clothes yard. The little hair trik | for sixteen or seventeen hours, almost | the terrified population has fled. without a stop.

Not Much of an Improvement. "The noted prosecutor general of Russia, Pobledonéstzeff, has lost his

"Whew! I'm glad of that," "Now I'm not as glad as I thought I was."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Washington and Lincoln were so good hat we are tired of hearing of them,

FEEL GROUND QUAKE.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY FEELS SEIS-MIC DISTURBANCE.

Panic Caused at Many Points by the Phenomenon - No Serious Damage Results-Waves Felt in Illinois, Indiana, Missouri and Kentucky.

An earthquake shock, noted first at St. Louis at 6:20 o'clock Sunday night and twenty-five minutes later at Louisville, Ky., caused windows to rattle and buildings to tremble in those towns and many others which lie in the 300 miles that separate them. A second smaller disturbance of the earth was noted at St. Louis a few minutes after the first had sarcastic at the expense of his wife. onded. At Hannibal, Pacific and Farmington, Mo., the shock was perceptible for about half a minute, and sounds resombling distant heavy thunder was heard. Many southern and central Illi-nois cities reported the visit of a percept-

ible but harmless shock. At St. Louis the first quaking of the earth extended over a period of almost twenty seconds' duration, and was felt with great distinctness in Alton, Edwardsville, Belleville and other towns on this side of the Mississippi. At Alton it was clear that the disturbance was moving from west to east. At Cairo it did not have so long a duration as when first reported, nor was any second shock reported. Its effects were distinctly noted all over the city, although no actual damage was done. At Eldorado, Ill., the shocks lasted fifteen seconds, and many

clocks were stopped. At Carbondale, Ill., the shock lasted fifteen seconds, and the vibration was from northeast to southwest. People ran from their houses and inquired of their neighbors what was the matter. Clocks were stopped in many houses. At vigor. Nashville, Ill., two distinct shocks were felt at 6:13 o'clock and followed each other in rapid succession. The vibrations were perceptible in other parts of Washington County, and much alarm was felt. A distinct earthquake shock was felt at Centralia, Ill., at 6:40 o'clock, and telephone messages from all parts of the county show that it was general, espe-

cially to the southeast. Dispatches from Chester, Ill., stated that that town noted the shock at 6:25 o'clock and that it lasted over three scconds. Owensboro, Ky., which is almost directly east of Alton, reported the seismic disturbance at 0:40 o'clock, and added that it seemed to have lost none of its force. Pictures and bric-s-brac were shaken from the walls and tables of second-story rooms. Louisville noted the shock five minutes afterward, and reported that it was so slight as to attract and arrives Buffalo at breakfast time little attention. The shock was distinct-ly felt at Evansville, Ind. Buildings during the day, New York City 0:30 but a second. The shock was felt in through dining and sleeping cars. O. many parts of southern Indiana. No damage was done to any of the towns af- Ticket Agent, Chicago. fected by the shock.

DIE IN TIDAL WAVE.

Over a Thousand Fouth Fen Islanders Are Drowned. Over one thousand persons are said to Folks. have perished in a destructive storm that swept over the South Sea Islands. A huge tidal wave, accompanied by a terrific hurricane, attacked the Society Islands and the Tunmotu group with fearful force, eausing death and devastation never before equaled in a land of dreaded storms. The storm reigned several days, reaching its maximum strength between Jan. 14 and Jan. 16.

The first news of the disaster arrived at Papeete, Tahiti, Jan. 20, on the schooner Eimeo. The captain placed the fatalities at 500. Teh steamer Excelslor arrived at Papceto the following day with 400 destitute survivors. The captain of the Excelsior estimated the loss of life to be 800. These figures comprised only the deaths on the three islands of Hao, Hikuera and Makokau, whose ordinary population is 1,800. On Hikuera Island, where 1,000 inhabitants were engaged in pearl diving, nearly onehalf were drowned. On an adjacent island 100 more were washed out to the

Makokau and Hao are depopulated. Conservative estimates at Tabiti place the number of islands visited by tidals wave and hurricane at eighty. All of them are under the control of the French governor at Tahiti. The surviving inhabitants are left destitute of food, shelter and clothing, everything having been swept away by the storm. The French government took prompt relief measures disputching two war ships with fresh water and provisions. The Italian manof-war Calabria aided in the errand of ty feet above the sea level and not surrounded by coral reefs it was necessary for all the inhabitants to take to the coconnut trees when the tidal wave began to cover the land. These trees grow to an immense height, many reaching an altitude of 100 feet. The natives in the taller trees were safe until the roots gave way, and then they were swept far out into the sen. The 400 survivors brought by the Excelsior to Papeete gained the ship's side by swimming three and four miles from the tops of the coconnut

BUBON C PLAGUE THREATENS.

Epidemic in Mexico and Many Cases

in California. No country in the world excels the United States in efforts to ward off the invesion and spread of deadly plagues, but it is certain that we are now threatened by that great Asiatic scourge, the bubonic plague. It has reached the epirace. This is the racing camel, prized demic stage in the republic south of us and has invaded California. It has made its dreaded appearance in several parts of Mexico, but it is at its worst in Topolobampo, where the people are dying like plague-stricken sheep. In Mazatlan there have been over 150 deaths and half

The disease has been present in Callfornia for several years and the cases have become so numerous that at a conference of twenty-one State boards, of health it was resolved this week that California must take immediate action or be cut off from commercial relations with "And he is succeeded by Count other States. Eighty-seven cases have been found in San Francisco's Chinese been found in San Francisco's Chinese district alone. Of twenty-two dead rats picked up in Chinatown eleven; were found to be infected. It is recommended that Chinatown be burned to the ground and the inhabitants some place outside the

Careless Correspondence. A gentleman and his wife had been invited to an evening party. He wanted to go; but his wife declared that

she had no gown sultable for the occasion, and asked him to send "regrets" to their hostess. Thereupon the man, while at his office, penned this facetlous note:

"We regret that your kind invitation: must be declined for all the conventional reasons, but the real reason is that half the family has nothing to wear. My wife's latest dress is over three weeks old, and her hat is twelve hours out of date. You will appreciate the hopelessness of the occasion and excuse us."

He thought this so good that he went further, and determined to be smartly He wrote a note to her explaining that. he would not be at home for an early dinner, as she had asked him. The note ran:

"I cannot accept your invitation because I am going out to an evening party where the guests are not expected to wear anything of importnuce. Sorry I won't be there to kiss

you good-night." Unfortunately he was careless; the notes went into the wrong envelopes. and the lady who had invited the couple was somewhat surprised at the man's audacity.

Disconnected. "Say, Mame," said the hello girl during a lull in the calls, to her intimate friend, who occupied the next chair. "Is it true that you have broken off

your engagement?" "Sure thing," answered Mame, as she chewed her gum with renewed

"Oh, Mame, did you, really?"

"Well, I guess!" "Oh, Mame, what was the matter?" "He heard about my going down the iver with a strange man."

"Oh, Mame, did he really?" "Yep. Then he had the nerve to call me up over the 'phone and read the riot ct to me! Said if I was going to carry on like that he didn't want me to be wearing his ring."

"Oh, Mame, what did you say?' "Ring off!"-New York World.

THE NEW YORK SPECIAL

The Magnificent Train of the Michigan Central leaves Chicago daily 5:20 p. m., runs via Niagara Falls, o, m., and Boston 9:03 p. m., With W. Ruggles, General Passenger and

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Crawford-What's that fellow doing ho invented all those puzzles? Crabshaw-He's devising new ways o fold railroad time tables .- Young

California-Low Rates.

Beginning Feb. 15, the M., K. & T. Ity. will sell Colonist tickets to California at very low rates, viz.: St. Louis, \$30.00; Kansas City, \$25.00. Tourist Car through to San Francisco leaves St. Louis each Tuesday at 8:32 p. m. Ask any Katy Agent or address
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Nearly 8,000 motor cars are now in use n Paris and the neighborhood, 3,800 of the cars having a registered speed of over eighteen miles an hour. The num-

ber of licensed "chauffeurs" is 13,600. Dyeing is as easy as washing when PUTNAM FADELESS DYES are

Senator Pettus of Alabama is wearing pair of eyeglasses he purchased in

The Chicago and Northwestern is the only double track railway between Chi-cago and the Missouri river.



Mrs. F. Wright, of Oelwein, lowa, is another one of the million women who have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. A Young New York Lady Tells of a Wonderful Cure:

"My trouble was with the ovaries; I am tall, and the doctor said I grew too fast for my strength. I suffered dreadfully from inflammation and doctored continually, but got no help. I suffered from terrible dragging sensations with the most awful pains low down in the side and pains in the back, and the most agonizing headaches. No one knows what I endured. Often I was sick to the stomach, and every little while I would be too sick to go to work, for three or four days; I work in a large store, and I suppose stand-ing on my feet all day made me worse.

"At the suggestion of a friend of my mother's I began to take Lydin E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it is simply wonderful. I felt better after the first two or three doses; it seemed as though a weight was taken off my shoulders; I continued its use until now I can truthfully say I am entirely cured. Young girls who are niways paying doctor's bills without getting any help as I did,

ought to take your medicine. It costs so much less, and it is sure to cure them. — Yours truly, ADELAIDE-PRAIL, 174 St. Ann's Ave., New York City." - 85000 forfell if original of above letter weeling genuing

SISTERS OF CHARITY

Catarrh, Coughs, Colds and Grip



A letter recently received by Dr. Hartman from Sister Beatrix, 410 W. 30th street, New York, reads as follows:

Dr. S. B. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio:

Dear Sir:-"I cannot say too much in praise of Peruna. Eight bottles of it cured me of catarrh of the lungs of four years' standing, and I would not have been without it for anything. It helped several Sisters of coughs and colds, and I have yet to find one case of catarrh that it does not cure." SISTER BEATRIX.

Interesting Letters From Catholic Institutions.

Charges committed to their care, but they also minister to their bodily needs. With so many children to take care of and to protect from climate and disease, these

runa a never-fulling safeguard.
Dr. Hartman receives many letters from Catholic Sisters from all over the United States. A recommend recently received from a Catholic institution in Detroit. Mich., rends as follows:

Dr. S. B. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio:

Dear Sir: _"The young girl who used | Ohio.

the Peruna was suffering from laryngitis, and loss of voice. The result of the treatment was most satisfactory. in every country of the civilized world the Sisters of Charity are known.

Not only do they minister to the spiritual and intellectual needs of the charges committed to say she is entirely cured."—Sisters of Charity.

This young girl was under the core of

This young girl was under the care of the Sisters of Charity and used Peruna for catarrh of the throat, with good results as the above letter testifies.

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known as "magnetic" nests, for the simple reason that they are, without "Are you married?" asked the magisexception, built in the due north and trate sternly. south direction. Consequently a trav- who had been locked up over night for eler journeying through a district in intoxication. "I got these scratches on which they abound may readily direct my face by falling against a barbed with the Democrats, his course by their aid. No living man wire fence."—Philadelphia Record. knows why these tiny architects build them in this way. They are merely one of the many marvels of the great fight in armor, but in every street of every

their dwellings that the flerce noon-Port Darwin, in South Australia, day sun shall have the least possible

Hastened to Explain.

"No, your honor," responded the man

land "down under." It seems, how-ever, probable, that instinct leads these tiny creatures to so construct sweet sake.—"The Loom of Life."

That Cry == "Oh, My Back!"

The little missionary, Doan's Kidney Pills, "free trial," carries ease, rest, comfort. Most people need kidney help; they who choose Doan's get it help that lasts.

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—Jno. H. Huber, President Ridgeville, Indiana, State Bank.

BELDING, MICH., Jan. 14, 1908,—"I received trial box of Doan's Kidney Pills. They did me lots of good. I can now go to bed and lie on my right side—the pain there is all gone, also the stomach distress and belching of gas is all stopped, with the use of two boxes."—X

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he army bill, was passe placing the chief of staff der the direction of the Quarles continued his reition to the statehood l for two hours and a half cluding. The House spe the whole day on claims over from the previous we

In the Senate Wednesd presented the report of the the diplomatic and consul tion bill, which was agreed the end of the session there and Mr. Beveridge. The for Mr. Beveridge and his folk general staff bill was reco passed with an amendment chief of staff under the dir President, "and the Secre under the direction of the of the House providing for partment of Agriculture built ing the cost at \$1,500,000. the bill. The general del postoffice appropriation bill ened by an interesting discul tariff question. It was par by Mr. Sibley (Rep., Pa.), M (Dem., Miss.), and Mr. Gr The consideration o office bill in committee of the completed, but it was not pa

topic. The pure-food bill pa agreed to providing that noth act shall be held to apply to or materials manufactured and clusively for use in the arts a tries, but only when manufac sold as drugs or foods. The passed without debate, as was office appropriation bill. Mr. E presented the conference report bill, and it was adopted. The ar eral staff bill was sent to confere

The time in the Senate Frid largely occupied by discussion isthmian canal question, the re-introduced by Mr. Morgan call spondence regarding the military tion of the bays of Panama and being under debate in both open a crot session. A conference was to on the general staff bill, and Me Cockrell, Quarles and Foraker were pointed conferees. A Senate bill passed incorporating in the Distri Rome, the object being to establish in daily trains via the Chicago and North-maintain an institution to promote h western Ry. study and practice of the fine arts to aid and stimulate the education training of architects, painters, s tors and other artists. In the H the day devoted to general debate on anti-trust bill. Mr. Foss (Ill.) reporthe naval appropriation bill.

The statehood bill again Saturd claimed the greater share of the Sendi attention. Mr. Kean continued but and not conclude his speech on that subject and toward the close of the day the was a general debate on the allegation the opposition to the bill that it does contain sufficient safeguards agai polygamy. A large number of bills which there was no objection were pas ed during the day. By a unanimous ve --245 to 0—the House passed the m trust bill. The closing chapter was void of excitement. For three ho the Democrats offered a series of amen ments designed to place "teeth" in t bill, but they were either ruled out order or voted down by a strict par vote. On only one vote were the political ranks broken. It was on an amendmen offered by Mr. Thomas (Rep., Iowa) make the filing of returns incumbe upon all corporations mandatory. C that amendment seven Republicans voted

Mr. Carmack spoke in the Senate of Monday on the Rawlins resolution calling on the Secretary of War to send to Con gress the records of certain courts-mar tial. He charged that murders in the Philippines by American soldiers had become so common that they would not bear investigation. Mr. Kean spoke on the statehood bill for a short time, when he yielded to various Senators who indulged in debate over the question of the influence of the Mormon church in politics. Mr. Elkins also spoke at length in defense of the claims of New Mexico to statchood. The House spent practically the entire day upon two District of Columbia bills, one authorizing the government to advance \$6,000,000 to the District, and the other to conference report on the Union station bill. The former was defeated, and the latter sent back to conference, after a motion to recede from the amendment of the House to cut down the appropriation to the Pennsylvania and Baltimore and Ohio Railroads from \$1,500,000 to \$1,000,000 had been voted down.

In the National Capital. Official returns of Philippine commerce for October of last year show large in-

President commuted to life imprisonment the death sentence pronounced ngalnest George Barclay and James Bryamett, who were convicted of murder Oklahoma.

President Roosevelt has accepted an invitation to attend the Licentennial cole-oration of the birthday of to be field in New York Feb.

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them?"
"I haven't, but she told me she had ardered four dozen."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Hereditary Resemblance. "What you chillun been doin'?" "We sin't been doin' nuthin'." "Deah me! You grow moah like your a every day."-Indianapolis News.

Rain checks are not expected to stop

"Prepare an edict giving the poet lanreate the Order of the Bath," commanded the King of the Court Chamberlain. "Pardon me, sire," said the Chamberlain, "but it would be better to give the variet an order for a haircut."-Baltimore American.

What He Needed.

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His Point of View.

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The Smith Family. Smith is naturally the dominating name in the new London directory. There are some 2,000 plain Smiths. There are also, surprising as it may seem, seventeen other ways of spelling the name, varying from Smythye to Schmidt. Nor does this take into account such obvious relatives as Smithson, Smithers; etc.

Tendency of the Times.

The tendency of medical science is toward preventive measures: The best thought of the world is being given to the subject. It is easier and better to prevent than to cure. It has been fully demonstrated that pacunionia, one of the most dangerous diseases that medical men have contend with, can be prevented by the use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

Pneumonia always results from a cold or from an attack of influenza (grip), and it has been observed that this remedy counteracts any tendency of these diseases toward pneumonia. This has been fully proven in niny thousands of cases in which this remedy has been used during the great prevalence of colds and grip in recent years and can be relied upon with implicit confidence. Pneumonia often results from a slight cold when no danger is apprehended until it is suddenly discovered that there is fever and difficulty in breathing and pains in the chest, then it is announced that the patient has pneumonia. Be on the safe Pills. For constipation, sick-headache, side and take Chamberlain's Cough Rem- biliousness or any trouble of stomach liver edy as soon as the cold is contracted. It always cures. For sale by all drug gists.

Electricity on Warships. in Blectricity is to be used for lighting the bow, masthead and compass lamps; the Burrelle building, New York, once of the British forpedo boat destroyers the home of "Pathfinder" John C. Frenow being built.

Want Purjurer Disbarred. Los Animas, Cal., stockmen have re-

quested the supreme court of the state to disbar Attorney J. A. Jaramillo because six years ago he bribed a witness to commit perjury in a case in his friends that there was sufficient which he was interested as counsel for temptation.—Atchison Globe. an alleged cattle thief.

Kaiser's Appreciation of Krupp. "To my best friend .- William," is stated to have been the words on the mechanics to the curriculum. wreath which the kalser placed on Herr Krupp's grave.

Record in Crossing Equator. Mr. McGregor, chief engineer of the steamor Machinnon, on Lake Victoria, twelve drahms. in Africa, has crossed the equator over a hundred times in two years. The line of the equator runs across the northern portion of the lake.

High Price for Shakespeare Volume. Three hundred and seven pounds was paid by Mr. Pickering for a third folio Shakespeare, "printed for P. C. " at a recent sale at Sotheby's, tauts, to had the portrait of Droeshout, with Ben Johnson's verses.

rench dramatic critics, kept a ry during his youth, and his son-Sunimer, and preparing

a pirticularly for lists.

Bad Coughs

weeks and could find no relief until I tried Ayer's Cherry Pectorel. Only one fourth of the bottle cured me."

L. Hawn, Newington, Ont.

Neglected colds always lead to something serious. They run into chronic bronchitis, pneumonia, asthma, or consumption. Don't wait, but take Ayer's Cherry Pectoral just as soon as your cough begins. A few doses will cure you then.

Three sizes: 25c., 50c., \$1. All druggists.

Consult your doctor. If he says take it, then do as he says. If he tells you not to take it, then don't take it. He knows. Leave it with him. We are willing.

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Reward for Brave Messenger. William Byl, the Adams Express company's niessenger, who made so bold a stand against the Burlington train robbers near Marcus, Ill., will be presented by the company with \$1,000 in gold.

The Majesty of the Law.

A Melbourne jurar refused to serve on the ground that he had just got work:after three months' idleness, and would lose it again if he failed to appear. The judge frowned, fined the offending juryman a penny, and paid the colu himself.

Cures Eczema, Itching Humors.

Especially for old chronic cases take Botanic Blood Balm. It gives a healthy blood supply to the effected parts heals all the sores eruptions, scabs and scales, stops the awful itching and burning of eczema, swellings, suppurating, watery sores, etc. Druggists 81. Sample free and prepaid by writing Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, Ga. Describe trouble and free medical advice sent in a sealed letter. No 2-48y1

Sounded Charge at Balakiava Bandmaster Landfried, who has died at Hove, England, aged sixty-eight, was one of the trumpeters of the Seventeenth Lancers, who sounded the charge at Balaklava.

Origin of Democratic Rooster. Samuel Graell of Wells county, inliana, one of the oldest Democrats in that, state, claims he originated the rooster as a party emblem by writing

to an Indianapolis editor to "cheer up"

Curlosity in Boston Museum.

and print a rooster in his paper.

Dr. J. Colling Warren of Boston has in his museum the most perfect example in the world of the esseous formation of the extinct mastodon. It only lacks a couple of toes or so of being absolutely complete.

Identified by Tattoo Marks.

their constancy in love identified two as deserters. "I love Lottle Barton," drug store. confessed the left arm of one, while the other man bore the initial letters of the name of the beloved object.

Millions Put to Work.

The wonderful activity of the new century is shown by an enormous demand for the world's best workers-Dr. Kings New Life or kidneys they are unrivaled. Only 25 at W T. Hill's drug store.

Memorial Tablet to Fremont, A memorial tablet is being placed in mont. The room in which it will be placed was the boudoir of Mrs. Fre-

Other's Faults.

After a man has fallen, it is a terrible task for him to prove to any of

The Automobile Here to Stay. The faculty of Columbia University has added a course in automobile

Weight of Human Heart.
The ordinary weight of a human heart is nine and one-third ounces. The record weight is forty ounches,

Scotch Saloon Statistics. Airdrie has more saloons in relation to its size than any other town in Scotland. There are 42 for every 1,000 Inhabitants. Coatbridge and Renfrew come next on the list. Ayr has the worst record for drunkenness-57.6 charges yearly for every 1,000 inhabi-

Street Bands Barreu: Outdoor misical performances are not permitted in St. Petersburg. Lead to Use of Alcohol.

Careful observations have shown again and again that there is go inti- will hardly stand the strain whon the to furnish passengers with ceats. maie relation between diet and alco hollsm, expecibilly that tear coffee and condiments led the the use of alcohol it has also the view at thirst for alcohol hours at the most level and an appetite for to the use of alcohol that the use of alcohol and the most level and the use lost.

The Wiscousin Central Railway and modern coaches make up the edp ment. Agent can give you completenformation. Jas. C. Pond, Gen. Pass. At.

IT WAS CLEARLY USURY

He Wasn't a Lawyer, but He Q Name the Offense.

During the active days at the leat During the active days at the seat, yer of degenerating into a sport in mussel shoals improvement conditions which the establishment of "records" prevailed somewhat similar to lose often found in new mining disticts; nothing akin to calm.

A fellow who had occasion to ake a long ride in a great hurry thorrowed" a native's horse withoutstopping to speak to the owner abot it. But in the course of a few days he returned the animal.

The native did not take a indivious of the situation, but confided to be content with legal redres. He announced his intention of havig the offender arrested.

"What'll you have him arested for?" was asked. "For horse stealin, of cours."

"How can you make horse tealing out of it, when he returned the "Ain't it stealin' if he brought 'im

back?" "I'm not a lawyer, but I do't see how it could be." "All right, then; I'll have him ar

rested for usury." "I don't see how you can make usury out of it, either." "W'y, hang it all, he used "im, didn't he? Yes, sir, he used im three

hard, too, by the looks of 'im," Of course a thoughtful persons, says the New York Times, would have seen at once that e-lope-ment was the crime committed.

"Object to Name "Thirteenth." Residents and property holders on Thirteenth street in Atlanta, Ca., have ing that the name "Thirteenth" is air of a stuffy room. somewhat in the nature of a stigma of popular superstition and is detrimental to their interests,

A few cases of a new type of influ-chapel at Leeds, England. enza are now under treatment in North London, states the St. Jomes' Gazette. The victims are attacked by the legs and unkles.

An Automatic Pistol.

The steamship Glenogie recently brought the news to Vancouver, B. C. that Lieut. Hino of the Japanese in fantry had invented an automatic platol which will fire 80 cartridges a minute. The invention has been taken over by the Japanese government

Bucklen's Arnica Salve

The best and most famous compound is

Southern Colored Organizations. Some colored Republicans have &tablished party organizations in Alabama, Texas, North Carolina, Louisiana, Virginia and Maryland: In he other Southern states there is no inganized political movement among of ored men.

Work of the Empress, press herself.

Amusements for French Soldlen the soldlers at the French barraks from forming bad habits. The socity and ping pong. So far 140,000 solders six-fold in fifty years. have been provided with games.

Peat Fuel of Practical Value. Edward N. Gunsaulus, United Sites Consul at Toronto, reports the pictle economical production of a suble peat fuel, highly satisfactory for domestic purposes.

One Minute Cough Cure gives reef in one minute, because it kills the hirobe which tickles the mucous membrane, aus. ing the cough, and at the same time lears the phlegm, draws out the inflamation and heals and soothes the effected arts, One Minute Cough Cure strengther the lungs, wards off pneumonia and isla armless and never failing cure in all crable cases of coughs, colds and croup. One Minute Cough Cure is easy to take, armless and good alike for young an old. For sale by W. T. Hill, Antioch.

Marconl's Supreme Test

Tribute to Frederick Douglass. Offers up-to-date transportation facilies | Rev. J. J. Adams of Rochester, N to Chicago and all points east and soh, it, has issued an appeal that denominations units in building a church as land. Duluth and the great Northest Pullman Sleepers, dining and cafe in agitator, Frederick Douglass.

Russia to Reward Defenders. Fifty dollars is to be given to every tussian soldier and sallor now on the ctive list who served in the Russourkish wan, twenty-five years ago.

Decries North Pole Chasing. A German geographer complains but North Pole exploration is in dan-

is the main-thing. Mahogany from Australia. Liverpool has just received its first consignment of mahogany from Australia.

Couldn't Be Elected. A man who can't open his jaws has been sent to Bellevue. Why not send such men to congress instead? New York Mall and Express.

Brain-Food Nonsense

Another ridiculous food fad has been branded by the most competent authorities. They have dispelled the silly notion that one kind of food is needed for brain, another for muscles, and still another for bones. / A correct diet will not only nourish a particular part of the body, but it jects of the Czar, in the southern part will sustain every other part. Yet, how- of the territory. ever good your food may be, its nutriment is destroyed by indigestion or dyspepsia. You must be prepared for their appearance or prevent their coming by taking regular doses of Green's August Flower, the favorite medicine of the healthy millions. A or four days and used 'im mighty few doses aids digestion, stimulates the liver to healthy action, purifies the blood, and makes you feel buoyant and vigorous. You can get this reliable remedy at Hill's Drug Store. Price 25c and 75c.

To Purify Air of Sick-Room. Pure oil of turpentine mixed with petitioned the authorities to change one per cent of lavender is the finest its name to Piedmont Place, explain of all simple methods for purifying the

> Remarkable Innovation. high-hacked news in a Methodist ling such tone and strength to the glands of

Magnificent Gift to the Pope. tained therein.

New York Girl Heroine. Miss Lola Leonard, nineteen years of age; of Caryl, N. Y., fell under the wheels of a train. Not being able to speak she signaled for paper and wrote: "I am Lola Leonard. I live at Caryl." Then she died.

Buy it Now.

Do not wait until you or some of your the world to conquer aches and kill pain. family are sick nigh unto death, and then Cures cuts, heals burns and bruises, sub send for Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and 1041/2 feet in width. dues inflamation, masters piles. Million Diarrhoea Remedy, but buy it now and be Tell-tale tattoo marks recording of boxes sold yearly. Works wonders in prepared for an emergency. It is the one boils, ulcers, felons and skin eruption remedy that can always be depended upon prisoners in North London recently It cures or no pay. 25 cents at W. I. Hill in the most severe and dangerons cases. For sale by all druggists.

Spearing Swordfish Good Sport. Spearing swordfish on the Atlantic coast is one of the most exciting and daring occupations of the ocean farmer. These fish bring good prices.

Would Preserve Forest Land. The advocates of federal control of enough of the Apparachian forest land Work of the Empress. to constitute a national preserve are
The angel always seen at the topol now organized in six states, North Carthe Kaiser's Christmas tree at Posdam is invariably dressed by the enolina, Georgia and Alabama. to constitute a national preserve are

Cost of Sugar Production The cost of producing sugar in Cuba A society has been organized in averages one and three-fourths cents Paris the object of which is to prennt a pound. a pound

Oat and Sugar Crop Increaseds has provided wholesome games for The oat and sugar crop of the the army—chess, cards, deck quits United States have each increased

A Legacy of the Grip.

Is often a run-down system; Weakness nervousness, lack of appetite, energy and ambition, with disordered liver and kidneys often follow an attack of this wretched disease. The greatest need then is Electric Bitters, the splendid tonic, blood purifier and regulator of stomach, liver and kidneys. Thousands have proved that they wonderfully strengthen the nerves, build up the system, and restore to health and good spirits after an attack of Grip. If suffering try them. Only 50 cents. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed by W. T. Hill, and dissolving shellac in it.

Highest inhabited Spot. The posthouse at Ancomarca, in the Andes of Peru, is 16,000 feet above the sea and probably the highest inhabited spot on earth.

Must Give Passengers Seats. The courts of New York have invari- salve that is made from the pure, unadulably, when the question has come be terated witch hazel all others are counter-A man named Vyvyan manage to fore them, announced that it was a felts. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is send his name across the ocen the principle of the common law that it other day, but Marconl's appratus was the duty of railroad companies Sold at Hill's drug store.

"The Other Way To.
"The exception," she said, "proyes ar "As a general thing," he retor

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Wheat Grown In Alaska. That wheat was grown in Alaska a century ago is proved by the discovery of two old flour mills, built by the sub-

Postcards Popular in England. Postcards increased more rapidly in England during the past year than any other form of postal communication. The number sent was nearly. lucrease on the year before.

New Process in Tanning. By a new Dutch process it is claimed that a moist hide can be turned into leather ready for the saddler's and shoemaker's use in from-two to three days.

The Easy Pill.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers do not gripe nor weaken the system. They cure billousness, jaundice, constipation and inactive Fauteulls similar to those fitted in livers, by arousing the secretions, moving theaters are to replace old-fashioned, the bowels gently, yet effectually, and givthe stomach, liver and bowels that the cause of the trouble is removed entirely. These famous little pills exert a decided tonic ef-Count Adami has presented to the fect upon the organs involved, and if their severe rhoumatic pains about the pope his magnificent villa, near Cheit, use is continued for a few days there will body, accompanied by a swelling of that some 600 works of art con-Italy, and some 600 works of art con- be no return of the trouble. For sale by Wm. T. Hill.

> New Rust in Galvanized Iron. A white rust is an unexplained disease" of English and German galvanized from that has developed within a

year or two. Wide Nave of English Church. Coventry is said to have the widest nave of any English church. It is 125 feet wide. . That of York, minster is

To Prevent Lamp Explosions. The surest sign than an oil-lamp is not burning well is when the flame is yellow in color. Foul lamps are always liable to explode.

Alive or Dead? At Seattle, Wash., an ordinance has been introduced in the council providing for a \$500 reward for the delivery of the body of any highwayman for. burgiar at the city hall.

Moore Honored in England. Willis L. Moore of the United States weather bureau, formerly in charge of the weather bureau here, has been elected a member of the Royal Meteorological society of Great Britain.

Unfamiliarity With History President James of the Northwest ern university says that schoolboys. study too much American history, and too little of that of the Old World; says the Philadelphia Inquirer. Considering the great ignorance of the average American concerning his own country, this statement is no less. than amuzing

Birch Boxes for Oranges. Mediterranean oranges and those from Florida come to us in birch boxes made in Maine:

Ancient Greek, Superstition. The Greeks staked their faith on No. 3"-the oracles were consulted three times, the tripod was sacred to the gods, and so forth.

Good Liquid Glue, A liquid glue may be made by putting naphtha in a wide-necked bottle

DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. The only positive cure for blind, bleeding itching and protruding piles, cuts, burns, bruises, eczema and all abrasions of the skin. DeWitt's is the only Witch Hazel made to cure—counterfeits are made to sell;

There is a pigeon at Binfield Berks, England, which is a vorred to be 27 years old.

Ibsen Being Read in Japan. Ibsen's works are being translated into Japanese for the first time, and those that have been published so far -"A Doll's House," "An Enemy of the People" and "Peer Gynt" are making a great impression upon Oriental

Large Christmas Candles. Christmas candles are made of enormous size. The largest, known as 'altar staffs," are sometimes 6 feet long. They weigh nearly 40 lbs, and are worth \$25 apiece, being made of

the purest beeswax. Kansas Walnut Crop Large. The walnut crop is so large in Kansas this year that the small boys have no excuse, it is said, if their hands are

not the right color. Crowded European Cities. While the average number of persons to a house is eight in London, it is thirty-four in Paris and fifty-four in-

until 1904, because of the repairs bewill not occupy Marlborough house The prince and princess of Wales

Mariborough House Unoccupied. Good Route for Lovers. The railway from Caracas to Valencia, fifty-five miles, has eighty-six tun-

Increase in World's Population. The world's population is increasing about 500,000,000 a century.

A Weak Stomach.

Causes a weak body and invites disea Kodol Dyspensia Cure cures and strengthens the stomach, and wards off and overcsmes disease. J. B. Taylor, a prominent merchant of Chriesman, Tex., says; "I could not eat because of a weak stomach. The nave of St. Michael's church at I lost all strength and run down in weight. All that morey could do was done, not all hope of recovery vanished. Hearing of some wonderful cures effected by the use of Kodol, I concluded to try it. The first bottle benefitted me, and after taking four bottles I am fully restored to my usual strength, weight and health. For sale by Wm. T. Hill, Antioch.

> Nuts Eaten by Pigeons. Wood pigeons in England this year have found few acorns and therefore they are feeding largely on nuts. It is a great nut year and in several pigeons' crops nuts have been found, testifying to the extraordinary quality of the pigeons' digestive's powers. Acorns, whole, seem tough morsels enough, but they are as nothing incomparison with nuts for a bird that is singularly little gifted with any nut-cratiking apparatus.

now has not more than 320,000. Europe, has, 8,500,000 Jews, Ania Jews in Europe and Asia.

Heart is Kept Working. All the blood in a man's body passes through his heart once in every two minutes.

Governor to Write History Governor-Elect Pennypacker Pennsylvania is collecting material for a history of the Keystone state.

Gertrude Atherton to Write Plays. Gertrude Atherton, who has returned to New York from her visit to Denmark is to branch out as a dramatist.

The Color of Flowers, Nearly 30 per cent of all flowers are

Saved Her Child's Life.

"In three weeks our chubby little boy was changed by pneumonia almost to a skeletcn." writes Mrs. W. Watkins, of Pleasant City, O. "A terrible cough set in, that, in spite of a good doctor's treatment for several weeks grew worse every day. We then used Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, and our darling was soon sound and well. We are sure this grand medicine saved his life." Millions know it's the only sure cure for coughs colds and all lung diseases. W. T. Hill guarantees satisfaction. 50 cents and 81

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Fifteen years ago a German domestic servant.

Of age,

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